

The weather indications for today are: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Light variable winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY JULY 27 1908

5
O'CLOCK

PRICE ONE CENT

HE KILLED HIMSELF

North Chelmsford Man First Shot His Young Son

The Sabbath calm of yesterday was for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. The broken by deadly pistol shots that rang out in an erstwhile peaceful and happy home on a country road in Dunstable and Eliza Brake has departed this life, a suicide, while his little son, Walter, hovers between life and death as the result of a bullet wound from a revolver in the hands of the mentally unbalanced man who has gone hence. Eliza Brake was insane when he fired the shots that wounded his son, perhaps fatally, and killed himself. The tragedy occurred about the noon hour yesterday and neighbors were attracted to the house by the shots and by the cries of the frantic mother who ran about the yard holding her bleeding son in her arms.

Eliza Brake and her family have lived for six years on the Dunstable road near the line dividing Chelmsford and Tyngsboro. The family, the neighbors say, has been a very happy one and Eliza Brake was an honest, hard working man. He had been employed in the stone quarries of H. E. Fletcher and, a week or ten days ago, he was overcome by the heat. Since then he complained of pains in his head and he rambled in his talk. His eyes had a wild stare and he imagined peculiar things.

As terrible as was the realization of it his wife could not avoid the truth of his condition. She knew that the heat had affected his brain and though a brave woman there were moments when she felt a chill of horror lest he might become violent. These fears, however, were calmed to a certain extent by the fact that she knew he loved her and their children, that he had always contributed in generous measure to their happiness and even through the dangerous illness of an overworked mind she believed that love would prevail. She did not count on a tragedy in their lonesome home on the country road.

There was never a time in Eliza Brake's life that the least tinge of annoyance was not followed by a flood of love and kindness and even though his mind was shattered and his apprehension fearfully peculiar his trusting wife could not picture him as a murderer and suicide, the slayer of his own child and himself.

Yesterday morning the dark clouds of insanity had increased and the man's eyes told the story of bereft reason. The last chord had snapped and the woods and the sea were one to him and as his mind's history of man when reason has deserted him, he turned the deadly weapon on one he loved. The recoil of his horrible deed and his wife's words, "You have killed Walter," rushed back upon him and he took it upon himself to say "An eye

ALLEGED POISONING

On Fletcher Street Was Due to Laundry Bluing

The careless use of bluing used in the process of washing clothes was responsible for quite a dangerous poisoning case in a Fletcher street block within the last few days. The block is occupied by four families and it was at first thought that the city water was responsible for the trouble.

Physicians were called to attend children and older members of the families who were taken suddenly ill. The matter was reported to the board of health later than four o'clock Saturday afternoon and samples of the water as it came through the mains into the block were taken by Supt. Thomas of the water board who had them analyzed by Prof. Olney.

The latter found that the water was all right. The plumbing in the block was in perfect order, new plumbing having been installed within a year. It was finally learned that bluing used by the housewives when washing clothes was at the bottom of the whole trouble. Water was drunk from a vessel that had contained the bluing and the result was violent sickness on the part of the drinkers.

The attention of the water board was first called to the water Friday

JAMES A. RILEY

The cases of James A. Riley, charged with trespassing on the property of Ellen A. Riley, his sister, in Manchester street, and with cruelty to a horse, were heard before Judge Pickman in police court this morning. Daniel J. Donahue appeared for the defense. Ellen A. Riley, a sister of the defendant, was the first witness called and after answering the usual preliminary questions offered the deeds of the property of 66 Manchester street as well as her father's will and both were

admitted as evidence. She said that her brother had been living with her, but that she had ordered him to keep off the premises on four or five occasions. She was unable to remember the dates. She informed him that the property belonged to her, but he insisted that it was his.

Cross-examined by Lawyer Donahue, she testified that her brother had been living in Manchester for 15 years, "and he never done no work." This caused the examining attorney to crit-

icize witness for answering more than was asked. She acknowledged that the warrant for trespass was secured at her instigation, also that Riley is still at the house, having had his breakfast there this morning. She prepares the food, but does not serve it.

Another sister of the defendant testified that she does not belong at the Manchester street house, but has been there, with the exception of a few weeks, since the death of her father. She said that a couple of weeks after her father's death she returned to her father's house but later went back to the Manchester street house to settle up some business.

"What business?" asked Mr. Donahue. "None of your business," answered the witness.

Witness said that she wouldn't speak to her brother, the defendant. That he went to the house three times a day for his meals and again at midnight and when the house was locked he would enter through a window.

The government rested its case at this point and Lawyer Donahue asked on the ground that the case is in an unsettled condition and that the court did not have jurisdiction on the question of title of the property.

He said that Riley is stopping on the premises under a claim of right.

The court refused to dismiss the case, however, but stated that inasmuch as it grew out of a family trouble over the settlement of an estate he was inclined to be lenient and imposed a fine of \$2.

Riley appealed and was held under \$300 for the superior court.

ANOTHER COMPLAINT.

The complaint charging Riley with cruelty to a horse was then taken up. Agent Richardson of the Lowell Humane society testified that he had received complaints from different people to the effect that Riley was using a horse which had two sores on its back, one of which almost exposed the bone, and the horse's mouth was galled on both sides. Witness visited Riley and after making an examination of the horse notified him not to use the horse any more. Riley, however, used the horse afterwards.

Witness said that both Police Officer Bumps and Mrs. Brown, wife of Officer George Brown, complained about the condition of the horse.

William Mather of Philadelphia, a nephew of the defendant, said that Agent Richardson told him to tell Riley not to use the horse any more, but he continued to use it.

Dr. Wesley Sawyer said he saw Riley driving the horse shortly after the Fourth of July and several times since. He saw the defendant on several occasions driving the horse without a bit or saddle.

Herbert C. Saybol also testified as to the horse's condition. He said the horse was not in a bad condition, though was a little slim.

James A. Riley, the defendant, said he owned the horse in question and on the 18th of the month Agent Richardson spoke to him about the horse's back and mouth, but since that time he had used neither saddle nor bit on the horse.

KILLED HIMSELF

Boy Became Despondent After Marriage

SERGEANT, Ky., July 27.—Leonard Hall, the 15 year old son of Elder Joseph Hall, a Baptist preacher at Hillard, committed suicide yesterday in the home of his father by shooting himself with a shotgun. For several weeks the boy had been despondent. He was married two months ago to little Miss Rhoda Profit, barely 12 years old, his schoolmate, with whom the boy-husband had not lived happily.

GENERAL RATES

VETERAN OF THE CIVIL WAR IS DEAD.

CINCINNATI, O., July 27.—Gen. Joshua Bates, a veteran of the Civil and Seminole Indian wars, died at the Burnet house yesterday in his 92nd year. Gen. Bates was born in Boston, March 5, 1817. He is survived by a widow and five children.

COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Cotton futures opened steady. July 9.25; Aug. 9.25; Sept. 9.20; Oct. 9.20; Nov. —; Dec. 9.15; Jan. 9.05; Feb. 9.10; March 9.00 bid.

For a Good Job of Plumbing or Heating

WELCH BROS., 61-63 Middle St.

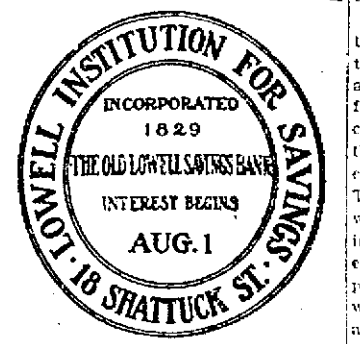
Interest Begins

Aug. 1

SAVINGS DEPT.

Traders' Nat. Bank

Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.
Saturdays, 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.



REV. FR. RONAN WM. HORN BROOK



REV. MICHAEL RONAN

To Be Honored by His Parishioners

On Concluding 25 Years of Service as Pastor — Fruits of His Labors Speak Eloquent of His Devotion

Rev. Michael Ronan, the venerable rector of St. Peter's church, will have completed 25 years of service as pastor in St. Peter's next month, and the parishioners are planning a big reception to their popular pastor. The reception will take the form of a lawn fete to be held at Washington park on September 5th and promises to be a notable event. At the parish mass yesterday Rev. Hugh M. McDermott referred to the long and honorable service of the venerable pastor. Rev. Fr. McDermott said that any extended reference to Rev. Fr. Ronan's labors by him would be regarded as superfluous. "The fruits of his labors in your

DIAMONDS STOLEN

Big Haul From Willow Dale Cottage

A \$1000 diamond robbery is the very latest thing to stir the quiet peaceful and happy campers at Willow Dale. The robbery occurred late yesterday afternoon and the scene of the thief's engagement was the camp formerly owned and occupied by Bill Parks.

Five or six persons were seated on the piazza of the cottage when the trick was done. "No trespass" signs are put up but that did not deter the fellows who made their way to the cottage about five o'clock. Information that the premises were private the trio excused themselves and went away. That is they started to go away, but it was evident that they had the job well in hand and while two of them watched, out of sight of persons on the piazza, the third entered the cottage, went up stairs and carried diamonds and other jewels valued at \$1000.

The cottage is now owned by Miss Josie Glines and the diamonds and jewelry were the property of a Miss Belanger who is spending her vacation at the camp. It was very evident that the thieves were well acquainted with the premises and it is whispered today that the police have a clue as to their identity.

THE BIG FLEET

HEARD FROM 118 MILES FROM HONOLULU.

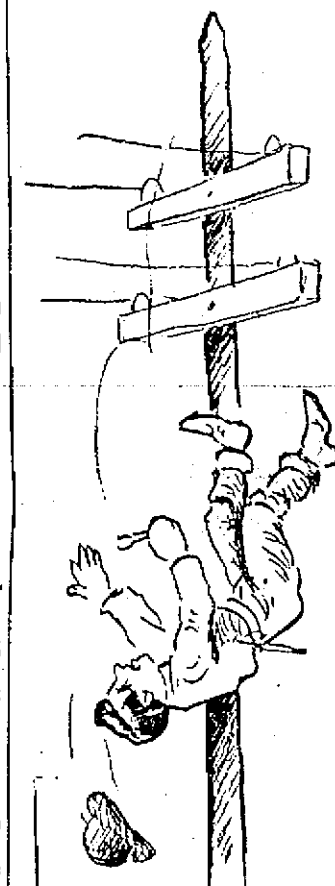
On Board U. S. S. Connecticut, by wireless to Barbours Point Station, Honolulu, July 27.—The position of the Atlantic battleship fleet at 8 p. m. Sunday was five degrees and 32 minutes north latitude, 161 degrees and 35 minutes west longitude. The distance from Honolulu was 1090 miles. The weather is hot and occasional rain storms occur.

Lineman for New England Telephone Company Killed Today

Fell From Pole at Corner of Fayette and Andover Streets—Died at St. John's Hospital

William E. Hornbrook, aged 32 years, a lineman in the employ of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., while at work on a pole at the corner of Fayette and Andover streets this morning, received a shock and was thrown to the ground suffering injuries which resulted in his death a few hours afterwards.

Hornbrook was badly burned about the left hand and feet while his head



WILLIAM HORN BROOK Falling from Pole.

was crushed almost to a jelly. Everything in the line of medical and surgical skill was brought to bear by the doctors at St. John's hospital, but without avail.

Hornbrook and several other employees of the company were at work on some wires in the vicinity of the corner of Andover and Fayette streets and about 7:45 o'clock Hornbrook was on a pole being about 25 feet from the ground.

All of a sudden and without any warning people in the vicinity saw the man release his hold on the pole and fall to the ground, landing on the pavement with a dull thud. His fellow workers and a number of passers-by rushed to his aid. He was lying in a pool of blood and was unconscious. His head was terribly battered and cut, he having fallen headfirst to the ground.

In the meantime the ambulance was summoned and the injured man was taken to St. John's hospital.

After being placed on the operating table it was found that he was suffering from a compound comminuted fracture of the skull. The only thing that could possibly save the man's life was an operation and Dr. J. V. Meigs with the assistance of the house doctor at the hospital removed the fragment of the bones, but Hornbrook's condition was such that he was unable to rally and died shortly before eleven o'clock.

The inner surface and sole of the left foot and palm of the left hand were badly burned showing that he had suffered a shock. He evidently grasped a live wire with his left hand and his left foot was in such a position as to form a ground.

The deceased resided at 645 Central street and is survived by a wife, three brothers, John of Lowell and Herbert and James of New Brunswick, three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Paddy of this city, Mrs. Forest Flint of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mabel Hornbrook of Chelsea, also a mother in New Brunswick.

IN POLICE COURT

Varied Assortment of Offenders

APPEARED IN THE DOCK TODAY

Sentences Imposed by Judge Pickman

Catherine Martin, who was released from the state farm a week ago Saturday after serving almost a year at that institution, had a craving for liquor Saturday with the result that she was arrested Saturday night. It was her third offense and the court sentenced her to one month in jail.

Michael Tobin and John St. John were arrested at the corner of Central and Prescott streets Saturday night shortly after six o'clock by Lieut. Brossan and Patrolman Hamilton. The arresting officers testified that both men were staggering drunk, but Tobin and St. John denied this.

Tobin appeared in court about a month ago and was sentenced to the state farm from which sentence he appealed. He was fined \$5. St. John, who is a purple man, will be sent back to the state farm.

John H. Dunlavy, a third offender, was in court for the 25th time, but he put up such a pitiful plea for another chance that the court gave him a suspended sentence of three months in jail.

Terrence McQuade, James Roberts and Frank M. Donohue, second offenders, were fined \$5 each.

Joseph J. Burke, a third offender, will spend the next two months in jail.

John Kittredge and William J. O'Connor, Sunday drunks, were fined \$3 each.

Four first offenders were fined \$2 each.

Eight simple drunks were released.

John C. Driscoll, a parole man, will be returned to the state farm at Bridge-water.

Henry Monblau, a second offender, was given a suspended sentence of four months in jail.

While John McGuinness was eating in a lunch wagon in Gorkham street Saturday night, John Courin entered the place and from behind any observation struck McGuinness on the side of the head. Courin said he was drunk and did not remember anything that happened. He was fined \$5.

Patrolman Hamilton found John F. Carroll staggering drunk in Bridge street Saturday night and placed him under arrest. The arresting officer testified that Carroll was a worthless man and that he was drunk and that he was violent every day. The court sentenced him to two months in jail.

Manuel Sabota and Joseph Cadara were in court this morning charged with drunkenness and disturbing the peace. The former pleaded not guilty to both charges, but the latter said he was guilty.

After Patrolman Hersey had testified, however, it was brought to light that a charge of assault should have been preferred against Cadara. The arresting officer said that Saturday night he saw the two men fighting in Charles street, but that Sabota was acting in self-defense.

The charges against Sabota were dismissed, but Cadara was fined \$5.

Interest Begins

Saturday, Aug 1

—AT—

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

58 CENTRAL ST.

Deposits . . . \$4,768,582.84

Surplus . . . \$272,650.45

WALKER'S SENTENCE TWO MEN KILLED

Lawyers Say He Can Be Paroled After One Year

HARTFORD, July 27.—Lawyers who have studied the indeterminate sentence law as applied to the case of William F. Walker, the embezzler sentenced to Wethersfield prison Saturday to a term from one to twenty years have given their opinion that the prisoner can be paroled after serving one year. Judge A. F. Eggleston who retired as state attorney a short time ago, leaving his successor to conduct the prosecution of Walker as his first case, has denounced the law. In an interview he says he is not worried about Walker's getting out in short order but for moral effect he believes the minimum should have been four or five years. Of the securities stolen by Walker bonds to the amount of \$129,000 have entirely disappeared, the company on them not having been cashed. Treasurer Stanley of the savings bank of New Britain says that Walker has not shown any disposition to tell where the bank securities went to.

TRADE SCHOOL

Progress it Has Made in Holland

DESCRIBED BY WILLIAM H. DOOLEY

Manual Training is Practically Unknown

William H. Dooley, principal of the Lawrence Industrial school and secretary of the state industrial school commission is now in Holland and writes as follows:

As an American goes about among the Dutch people he is greatly surprised at the state of mind the average Hollander has in regard to affairs generally. It might well be described as that of a man well on in years, who has amassed a fair fortune and now takes things easily and loves to talk over the somewhat wild doings of youth.

Nothing is more common than to hear the remarks from both the young and old: "We have been great," "We have had our time,"

With the advanced ideas, methods of agriculture are all equally old fashioned and the peasants equally behind the times in thought and dress. In fact, cleanliness in Holland has become almost a disease, and scrubbing and banging go on from morning until night, due to the abundant supply of water.

The condition of the working class families in some of the manufacturing towns is deplorable. Wages are very low and the standard of life cannot be maintained unless mother and children take their places in the factory side by side with the head of the household.

They hate to be interfered with, and resent the advice of friends. They cannot reconcile the old world methods as soon as the Dutch law allows the child to leave school—which is at the age of 12—he enters the factory workshop. Although the government has passed a law recently forbidding boys to be employed in factories under 16, most of the boys go in as soon as they leave school. Children leave their beds frequently at 5 or 6 in the morning or earlier, summer and winter, gulp down some hot coffee, or what is commonly called so, swallow a huge piece of well known Dutch "roggebrood" or rye bread, and then hurry in their wooden shoes through the quiet streets of the town of their place of work.

GO TO WORK BEFORE BREAKFAST.

Sometimes they have to return home at 5 or 8.30 in the morning for a second hurried breakfast, which as often as not is the first, for many of them start the day's work on an empty stomach. Those who cannot run home and back in the half hour usually alternate for the first "Schaft" or meal time, take their bread and butter with them in a cotton or linen bag, and

SMITH'S WEEKLY BARGAIN SALE

Pant Hangers

ONLY 8c EACH

Regular Price 15c

These are made of flat steel and are considered the best made. We only have 400. Buy early. See them in our window.

ERVIN E. SMITH
47-49 Market Street
610 Merrimack Street 2

their milk-and-water or coffee in a tin, and so shift as well as they can. Dinner time, as a rule, finds the whole family united from about 12 until 1 o'clock or half past in the kitchen at home. The kitchen is, of course, used for cooking, washing, dwelling and sleeping purposes. The walls are whitewashed, and the floor consists of flagstones. Of luxury, there is none, of comfort a little. Generally the fare of the day is potatoes, with some vegetable like carrots, turnips, cabbage or beans. A piece of bacon, rarely some beef, is sometimes added, while mutton is hardly ever eaten in Holland. Fish is too expensive for most of them, except fried kippers or hatters.

If there is time after dinner and the house has a little garden attached to it, the children help by watering the vegetables growing there, and if there is no garden, by making themselves generally useful. By 1 or 1.30 they have to be back at the workshops, and from then till 7 the drudging goes on again. On Saturday evening the boy brings his trifling wages to his mother. Rent and club money for sickness and funeral expenses must be on hand when the collectors call, either Sunday or Monday morning. As a rule, though the exceptions are numerous enough—the father also brings his whole pay with him, but drink is the curse of many a workman's family, and in some cases the inroads it makes the domestic budget are very serious.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

ST. JOHN'S ANNUAL PICNIC POSTPONED TILL NEXT SATURDAY

After working so hard for so many weeks, it was a pretty hard blow to the committee to see itself perforce to postpone the annual outing which, had it been held, had every promise of proving a huge success. But even the pessimists admit that the rain was very badly needed indeed and they proved themselves mist willing to forego their anticipations for a week longer. Accordingly, arrangements have been made to hold the picnic next Saturday at Nabasset. Rather than lose anything by the postponement, we feel assured that the interest displayed in this year's outing will be accentuated to such a pitch that a much larger crowd will be present and will include a great number of these whom Saturday's rain most have deterred. As stated in the advertisement, the postponement will enable the committee to add to the already numerous list of attractions.

U. S. RIFLE TEAM

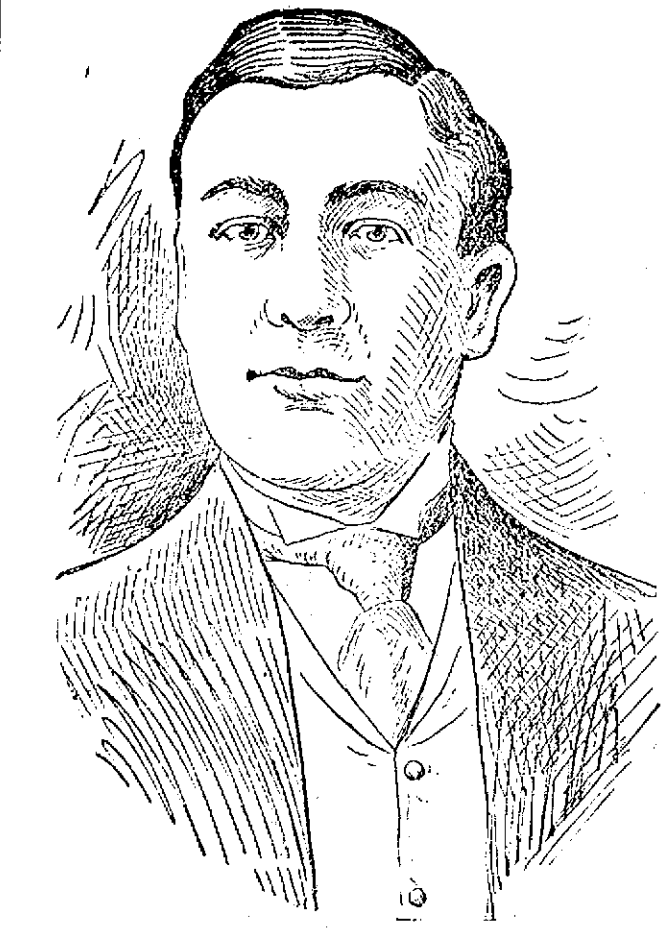
WAS WELL TREATED IN LONDON

While the American athletes who participated in the Olympic events in London did not receive the fairest of treatment, the members of the United States rifle team at least were treated in a courteous manner, according to a letter from Gen. James A. Drain, captain of the team. The general says: "I cannot say too much of the sportsmanship of the competing teams. Of course, it was only natural that every team want to carry off the prize, but all wanted all their competitors to have an equal opportunity. Personally, I think the English team one of the strongest combinations I have ever seen. We won by a good enough margin, but 25 points is nothing to brag about in a total of 2700. We have been magnificently treated. It was a great pleasure, of course, to win, but it was still a greater pleasure to have as our nearest competitor so sportsmanlike a team as the English, who did everything possible to make us feel comfortable at home. Every member of the team will carry back to the United States the warmest regard for his English hosts. They have been more than kind."

GREEK MISSION

SERVICES HELD IN WORTHEN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

In the vestry of the Worthen Street Methodist church, yesterday, Rev. Panos Gherasim, pastor of the Greek Methodist church, preached to a congregation that met with him in the vestry. His subject was, "Who Can Separate Us From the Love of Christ?" He said in part: "When we look back upon the various names of religion, there are three characters, which are ready to separate us from this holy love. The real meaning of life, the great meaning of love, is to show through our lives we lead, by the means of straight and upright living, the only expression of true love to Christ. Men's deeds are generally their thoughts. Christ came to save the world from all sin, and it is my constant prayer that we of the Greek race may be saved. "Seeing the fragility of nature around us, and reading so many beautiful lives in history, who can deny that there is a God who loves us and whom we must love. To love God is to live a good life which is also the noblest expression of love to Christ."



JAMES E. DODGE, Malden Man Killed in Crash.

Automobile Accident Occurred Near Port Henry

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 27.—A special from Plattsburg, N. Y., says:

A shocking automobile accident occurred about six miles west of Port Henry Saturday night, resulting in the instant death of James E. Dodge of Malden, Mass., and Lockwood Reed, of Port Henry.

L. F. Titus, of Syracuse, who was in the car at the time of the accident, escaped uninjured.

Mr. Dodge, the owner of the car, with his family and a party of friends, was camping about ten miles west of Port Henry, Saturday evening, the three men set out for Port Henry for provisions and were making the return trip when Mr. Dodge lost control of the machine and the car dashed into mud-dy brook and turned turtle, pinning Dodge and Reed underneath. Instantly there was a heavy explosion and the car took fire, burning the victims beyond recognition. It is thought the two men were killed before the machine took fire. There is a high embankment near the scene of the accident and the heavy machine plunged over this, throwing Titus twenty feet in the air and landing with a crash and roar of exploding gasoline that was heard for two miles. Mr. Titus landed in the soft mud near the edge of the creek and escaped injury except for a severe shaking up.

BORN IN TROY

DODGE WAS HEAD OF DRY GOODS HOUSE.

BOSTON, July 27.—James E. Dodge, was formerly president of the Dodge-Spear company, dry goods, a firm which he established in Boston in 1906 and which failed some six months ago. He made his home at 12 Bartlett street, Malden. He had been spending the summer at Uxien, N. Y., his Malden home being closed at the present time. Mr. Dodge was born in Troy, N. Y., 32 years ago. He came to Boston

when he was five years old and was educated in the public schools of this city and Cambridge. He early became interested in the dry goods business and was connected with leading Boston firms as a buyer and traveling man. Later he went to the McWhir company of Fall River and left that company to become manager of Hale's stores in Southern California. He was in charge of a store in Troy, N. Y., and connected with a big Fourteenth avenue store in New York city before returning to Boston two years ago, to establish the Dodge-Spear company on Washington street. Mr. Dodge purchased an automobile about a year ago. He is survived by a widow and three children.

WAS DESPONDENT

MAN COMMITTED SUICIDE BY SHOOTING.

AUBURN, Me., July 27.—Wallace Stephens, aged 53, of this city, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by shooting. Dependancy over an incurable illness was the cause. [widow Obylwis Jaeger]

OPEN AIR SERVICE

TO BE SUSPENDED DURING AUGUST.

The series of "open air" services, which have been held on the North common by the pastor and workers of Mt. Vernon church, are to be discontinued for the month of August, as the pastor, Mr. MacLennan, goes to Scotland for a month on a vacation, and sails by the S. S. Canada from Montreal on August 1st.

The church will be closed till September 7th, on which date the open air services will also be resumed. The meetings on the North common have been largely attended, and the interest and attention of young and old have been all that could be desired, and their conduct above reproach. The meeting last night was one of the most successful of the series. Mr. Robert Muir, the choir leader, sang a solo, Mr. MacLennan and Miss Heardsley sang a duet, and after an address on the "Necessity of the New Birth," the service which was a most impressive one came to a close with prayer. Mr. MacLennan has made many friends among all sections of the public who congregate on the North common on Sunday evenings.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

ADAMS

Reliability

Large Comfort Arm Rocker

\$1.48

Rattan seat and back with maple wood frame. Just the rocker to have sent to the summer house.

ADAMS & CO.

Furniture—Rugs—Carpets

Appleton Bank Block, 174 Central St.

Closed Monday Evenings During July and August

NEW A.O.H. BOARD

To Erect Monument to Irish Immigrants

CUMMINGS AND McFAUL

To Go to Ireland in Interest of Order

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 27.—At the national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians adjourned Saturday, the new board of directors continued in session yesterday.

At a short session of this board, it was decided that the order should provide a fund for the erection of a monument to the 12,000 Irish immigrants who perished during the famine in 1841. Grosse Isle, 29 miles below Quebec, this matter was left with the board by the national convention.

Pres. Cummings could not say yesterday how much could be provided for the monument, or just how soon the step will be taken. "It is five," said he, "it will be done before the next national convention at Portland, Ore., two years hence." The Canadian delegates to the convention worked hard for the monument.

The directors appointed Rev. J. D. Kennedy of Danbury, Conn., P. T. Moran of Washington, D. C., and E. T. McMichael of New York as subcommittees to have charge of the competitive examinations for the Hibernian scholarships to Catholic schools and universities.

Under the authority vested in the board by the national convention, the directors decided to send Archbishop McFaul and National Pres. Cummings to Ireland to negotiate for a closer affiliation of the Hibernians in America with those in Ireland, Scotland and England.

A TOURING CAR

Caught Fire and Was Completely Wrecked

NEWBURYPORT, July 27.—Six people in an automobile from Lawrence, bound for Salisbury beach, had a narrow escape when the machine caught fire on Sawyer's hills in West Newbury yesterday morning.

The machine was wrecked and the occupants were forced to continue their journey on the electric cars. The names of the parties could not be ascertained, but there was a man, woman and four younger people in the machine.

The lady first discovered the blaze and cried out to the chauffeur. The machine had hardly stopped and the occupants alighted when there was a flash and the big car was enveloped in a mass of swirling flames.

A Boston & Northern car happened to come along at this time, and the male occupants made desperate efforts to save the machine, fighting the flames with gravel. Their efforts were futile, however.

PROOF OF THE PUDDING.

Would you talk gas engine and gas engine economy? Then talk with those who use gas engines. Investigate the subject and confer with any of the following who are users:

Criterion Knitting Co., Tanner street, 1-20 h. p.

Stead & Tanning Co., Plain street, 1-15 h. p.

Textile school, Moody street, 1-50 h. p.

J. A. Evans, Bridge street, 1-5 h. p.

C. H. McAvoy & Co., Broadway, 1-10 h. p.

C. A. Scott & Co., 1-30 h. p.

E. L. Bryant, Pleasant street, Draught, 1-3 h. p.

James Calhoun, Lakeview avenue, 1-2 h. p.

G. T. Parkhurst, Chelmsford, 1-5 h. p.

John Marinal, Main street, North Chelmsford, 1-3 h. p.

Patton & Co., Tewksbury Centre, 1-3 h. p.

Wm. F. Copson, 148 B street.

Frank Hoyt, 125 A street.

Max Fels, 143 Middle street.

Turner Manufacturing Co., 345 Broadway.

James P. Gordon, 65 Lane street.

Rice & Co., 261 Mt. Vernon street.

E. G. Crockett, 63 School street.

The Lowell Gas Light company has men well equipped to discuss the subject of gas engines and hold themselves ready to call on you.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

Tonight the Adam Good Co. will present "Fog's Ferry," a bill full of stirring scenes and climaxes with just enough comedy all the way through to make it thoroughly pleasing. Its characters are all taken from life and affords the members of the company excellent opportunity to show themselves at their best which they certainly will not neglect. Miss Overton as "Chips" the wife who aspires to be a lady and in the end wins out, will be at her best, while Eddie Pontier as "Still Bill" will provoke laughs from everybody. The rest of the company will all figure prominently in the telling of the story and adding every-thing all up including the warm weather, sultry days and close nights, there will hardly be anything more charming than to take a cool car ride out to Lakeview and then take in "Fog's Ferry." As usual there will be matinees every day except Monday, when popular prices will prevail.

MATHEW INSTITUTE.

The regular meeting of the Mathew Temperance Institute was held yesterday morning, the attendance was large and considerable routine business was transacted. A communication was received inviting the institute to send a delegate to the annual convention of the C. T. U. of America, which is to be held at New Haven August 12 to 14. As yet no member has signified his intention of being a delegate for delegate, but before the appointment by the society there is expected to be a friendly contest for the position.

PERSIAN SUBJECTS

Threaten to Adopt the Ottoman Nationality

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 27.—Demonstrations over the new Turkish constitution which was promulgated July 24 continue. A crowd of over 20,000 persons gathered outside the palace today and cheered the Sultan.

Persian subjects in Constantinople have telegraphed the Shah, informing him that the Sultan has granted a constitution to his subjects and declaring that if the Persian constitution is not restored they all will adopt Ottoman nationality.

SOCIETY FORMED

To Promote the Interests of Wigginvile

AND DEFEND THE OLD NAME

Richard Sykes a Candidate for Council

Following in the footsteps of the progressive residents of the Highland district, a number of residents of Wigginvile have formed the Wigginvile Improvement club with Richard Sykes as president. The object of the organization is to improve the village streets and property generally and to perpetuate the name of Wigginvile, to

elect a member of the city council from the district who will work for the interests of the village and the will of the majority of the property holders.

The organization of the club was brought about as a result of the agitation on the part of a number of the residents to change the name of that portion of the city to Concord Heights.

It is quietly whispered around that another item on the program of the society is to elect Mr. Sykes to the common council.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fowler and family and Mr. George Jenkins wish to thank their many friends and neighbors who so kindly remembered them in their sad bereavement both with kind words and floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, Mr. George Jenkins, Nellie Fowler, Harold Fowler.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Feltner*

The Bon Marche

Monday Evening Sale

From 6 to 9.30 O'Clock Only

MOURNING VEILS 25c

Good quality, in one-yard lengths. Regular price 50c.

Monday Evening Price, 25c

BLACK SATEEN PETTICOATS (Second Floor) 63c

Good quality, with deep flounce. Regular price 95c.

Monday Evening Price, 63c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES (Second Floor) 25c

Ginghams in stripes and plaids for children two to four years old. Regular price 50c.

Monday Evening Price, 25c

CHILDREN'S PARASOLS 19c

Assortment of colors, good frame and handle, with handsome covers. Regular prices 25c and 50c.

Monday Evening Price, 19c

BLACK MERCERIZED LINING 15c Yard

Good quality. Regular price 25c yard.

Monday Evening Price, 15c Yard

BOOKS (Well Known Authors) 19c, or 3 for 50c

Slightly soiled or shopworn. Regular prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Monday Evening Price, 19c, or 3 for 50c

SHIRT WAISTS 49c

Assortment of patterns, slightly soiled, in white lawn, nearly all sizes. Regular price \$1.00.

Monday Evening Price, 49c

WOMEN'S BATHING SHOES 19c

Black or white, rubber soles covered with canvas. Sizes 3 to 7. Regular price 25c.

Monday Evening Price, 19c

MEN'S SHIRTS 39c

Negligee shirts made with fine embroidered nainsook fronts, also pleats and plain white P. K. Regular price 60c.

Monday Evening Price, 39c

WOMEN'S HOSE 25c

Fancy Sample Hose, in colors and handsome patterns, including foot patterns, stripes and vanities. Regular price 50c.

Monday Evening Price, 25c

WIDE ELASTIC SHIRT WAIST BELTS 10c

Small waives counter. Regular price 15c.

Monday Evening Price, 10c

MUNYON'S WITCH HAZEL SOAP 5c

Regular full sized cakes. Regular price 15c. (Not over three cakes to one party.)

Monday Evening Price, 5c

TOWEL ROLLERS 4c

Hard wood, full size. Regular price 16c.

Monday Evening Price, 4c

MOSQUITO NETTING 39c Piece

Two yards wide, 8 yards long, in all colors. Regular price 50c.

Monday Evening Price, 39c Piece

et Basement

SEVERAL INJURED In Train Wreck at Silver Lake Yesterday

BOSTON, July 27.—While a wrecking crew was replacing the derailed tender of freight locomotive 345, about 100 yards north of the Silver Lake station on the Southern division of the Boston & Maine, at 5:30 yesterday afternoon, the Concord express, known on the time card as train 760, ran into the rear of the derrick car. Several persons were injured, three being later treated at the Massachusetts general hospital.

The injured are as follows: Frank Davis, Philadelphia, passenger, minor injuries, including abrasions and cuts on elbow. Attended by physicians and left the Massachusetts General hospital.

Thomas Donahue, aged 30, Portland, Me., fireman, compound fracture of elbow, injury not considered dangerous, but patient will remain at hospital for the present.

Vernon Carver, fireman, Danvers, lacerated wound on arm. Treated by physicians and left the hospital.

The express train was heavily loaded and consisted of a combination baggage and mail car, smoker and two day coaches. It left Concord at 5:30, being due in Boston at 6 o'clock and was passing through Wilmington, at the rate of 35 miles an hour, when it crashed into the corner of the big steel house on the derrick car, which was projecting over the inbound track. The noise was heard a long distance. The shelling was torn from the express train cars, the windows broken and considerable damage done to the passengers for a short time.

The emergency brake was promptly applied by Engineer Brown of the express train, who heard the crashing of wood and clatter of broken glass. Fortunately there was a physician aboard the train, and he rendered prompt service to the injured on the spot.

After the protruding portion of the derrick had been swung out of the way, Conductor J. W. Head ordered the train to proceed to Boston, the officials at the North station having been notified to be ready to care for the injured. When the train arrived it was found that terminal Supt. George Foye had informed the authorities, with the result that six ambulances from the Massachusetts general hospital, two surgeons and Medical Examiner George B. Magrath, were waiting. Litters had been placed on baggage trucks and drawn up to the side of track 19, on which the Concord express came in.

None of the injured was hurt about the body and all were able to walk from the train to the ambulances without assistance.

Due to an arrangement existing between the B. & M. and the Massachusetts general hospital, the three injured men were taken to that institution and given prompt attention, one being taken over in a relief hospital ambulance.

The only ones seriously injured were Thomas Donahue of Portland, Me., who sustained a compound fracture of the left elbow, and fireman Vernon Carver of Danvers, who sustained a lacerated wound on the arm.

As soon as possible the trainmen went to the office of the superintendent of the terminal station and after a hurried investigation, General Supt. Lee made the following statement:

The Concord train ran into a derrick car engaged in hoisting a derailed locomotive to the track, the end of the steam crane protruding sufficiently to take the passenger train, but it did not derail any of the cars or seriously injure the passengers. After a short delay the train came through to this city.

The cause of the accident is plain, but until such time as the wrecking crew has been questioned I am unable to place the blame on the responsible person.

"I am glad that the accident was not more serious."

At Silver Lake, where the accident occurred, the Union Ice company spur track branches off from the outbound track of the main line and runs around to the icehouses at the lake.

A train of eight cars loaded with ice for Boston had been made up and the freight locomotive had just started on the spur track head first, coupled to the ice train and was backing up with its lead.

Just before regaining the main tracks the rails spread and the rear wheels of the tender dropped to the roadbed.

The wrecking crew was called from Charlestown and took along the big derrick car. This was pushed over onto the outbound track and the crane was turned around, chains made fast to the tender and the crew was trying to replace the tender on the track when the crash came.

It could not be definitely learned whether the wrecking crew had taken the precaution to send out a flagman for the inbound track as well as the one occupied by the wrecking train.

Fred J. Clifford of 35 Tufts street, Somerville, was sitting on the steps of the caboose attached to the steps of the train and stated that the express was going 35 miles an hour, and this was corroborated by John Olsen of Kansas City and William Porter of Lynn, both of whom were on the train. J. J. Dowling, a cottager at Silver Lake, thinks the train was going 40 miles an hour.

Both of the main tracks where the accident occurred are on a sharp curve which raises the inside rail of the inbound tracks, giving the train a tilt toward the inside of the curve and the effect.

The wrecking crew succeeded in clearing up the wreck at 11 o'clock, but at no time did the main line blocked for more than 15 minutes.

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Rings Were Stripped From Her Fingers
SHE FOUND BURGLAR AND SHE ENDED MAN IN CASE IS A
IN ROOM HER LIFE CRIPPLE
Other Jewelry Was Not Touched
Man Who Jilted Her Protest Made Against the Wedding

SPRINGFIELD, July 27.—Mrs. George A. Ludington of 29 Avon place was bound and gagged in bed at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning during the absence of her husband by a burglar who took two diamond rings from her fingers and made his escape. He had ripped the telephone off the wall to prevent an alarm being given.

Mrs. Ludington is so prostrated and shocked that she can hardly give a clear account of what happened. She says that about 1:30 she was awakened by a noise and saw a man standing by her bedside. The best description that she can give of him is that he was tall and dark, smooth-faced and wore a dark derby hat and dark clothes.

Mrs. Ludington says that he rose up as if he had been hiding underneath the bed. She screamed and he then swore at her, telling her to keep still. He grasped her hands, and snatching two handkerchiefs on a table near the bed, stuffed them in her mouth. He then tied her hands and drew from her fingers the two valuable diamond rings.

Although another family lives over the Ludingtons, they were not awakened by the occurrence.

The burglar gained an entrance through a side window leading to the pantry and he had pushed up a screen to gain entrance. He then ripped the telephone off the wall, putting it out of commission and preventing an alarm. He then made his way to Mrs. Ludington's room.

A great deal of other jewelry was in a chest about the bedroom, and by the light of a night lamp on the table, while Mrs. Ludington was helplessly watching him, he carefully examined it. He simply contented himself with taking the rings from her fingers, evidently because they were marked. He also carefully examined the silverware in the dining room, but did not take this because it was also marked.

CHICAGO, July 27.—Lillian Beatrice Watkins, a beautiful negress, who for years passed herself off as a white girl, killed herself when her cup of bitterness became full to overflowing. A man had fallen in love with her, and passionately loving him in return, she confessed her secret to him. He gave her \$15,000, married another girl and a month later blew out his brains in Washington Park. The girl in planning her own death adopted his method, even to sending a bullet crashing into her right temple.

Back of the girl's death is a tragic story of a conflict of race which brought aching hearts to a score of persons. As the young girl lay in a north side undertaking room a negress, bent and withered, leaned over the body and wept.

She was the girl's mother, who, in order to allow her only daughter to associate with white persons, had given her up and passed her daily on the streets, without a sign of recognition. And yet the golden haired orphan loved her dark skinned mother and on secret visits to her home lavished affection upon her.

Thomas F. Kennedy, the motive for whose suicide in Washington Park on January 7 last had been a mystery until now, was the man who fell in love with the ill-fated girl. She returned his love and told her mother that they were engaged and that she intended to keep her race a secret, but she wanted to see over possible discovery that one night she sobbed out the truth. Kennedy left her and a month afterward married Gwendolyn Resse, whose brother, Evan Resse, lives at 4333 Champlain avenue. Four weeks after his marriage, Kennedy was found dead in Washington Park only a few blocks from his home at No. 1090 Fifty-fourth street, where he had furnished elegant apartments for his bride.

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Pay Less Rent

Why not rent that vacant room and reduce your own rent? A classified advertisement in THE SUN will do it. Try it. Others have, with good results.

\$20,000 DAMAGE

B. & M. Freight Shed Was Burned

SOUTH ASHBURN, July 27.—The managers of Wm. F. Whitney & Co., whose stock was burned in the fire which destroyed the Boston & Maine freight shed last night, estimated the company's loss today at \$20,000 with about \$5000 insurance.

The fire wiped out the freight shed and it was with difficulty that the surrounding property was saved. The shed was rented by the Whitney Co. and as it was an old one the loss to the railroad was not heavy.

Nearly 100 men will be laid off from work for a week or more on account of stock. The company manufactured chairs.

CLOTHES STOLEN

Little Boy in a Bad Predicament

CHAMPION MAN AT REVERE

Took Clothes While Boy Was Bathing

BOSTON, July 27.—The champion mean man went to Revere beach yesterday. He stole a boy's clothing while the youngster was in bathing and sent the lad crying through the crowd to the police station, dressed only in a shirt.

Little Johnnie McKinnon, 6 years old, of Gardner street, Roxbury, was the victim. Johnnie, being without the price of accommodations at the State bath house, went up the beach away from the heaviest part of the crowd, took off all but his undershirt and joyously went into the cooling wavelets. When he reluctantly turned inland to leave the water his clothes were gone. Johnnie's companions deserted him in his trouble, and for a long time the little boy stood by the water's edge, crying bitterly. None came to his aid and finally he braved the situation. He left the water and walked an eighth of a mile to the police station in his all too insufficient shirt.

Dripping tears and salt water, Johnnie made his sobbing way to the desk of the police station, and explained, hysterically, why he thus appeared. The kind hearted lieutenant comforted him by taking him into a little room and sending for a complete bathing suit, nice and dry, and then the police telephoned for Johnnie's father, Daniel McKinnon, to come to the beach with a suit of clothes that would come somewhere near fitting a small boy about 6 years old.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We have just been given the exclusive sale of an elegant house just out of the builder's hands. 8 rooms, large hall, large veranda, open sleeping room or veranda up stairs, soap stone sinks, set tubs, large pantry, hot water boiler, cemented cellar, steam heat, electric light, and a very pretty china closet, reception hall, two attractive wall paper, roomy bathroom all white enameled, open plumbing, large glass oval mirror, combination holder and nickel towel rod, all in bathroom. Hard wood floors upstairs, and electricity, electric lights, back vestibule for ice chest, good high land with shade trees. Will sell for \$100,000. Small amount down and balance monthly. Eugene G. Russell, 49 Middlesex st., near depot.

FOR SALE—Nice cottage on Salem st., near depot. 4 rooms, bath, and a large veranda. Price \$1000. Inquire of John McMenamin, 212 Merrimack st.

FOR SALE—A nice place for the money. 7-room house with improvements, water and gas, good barn and carriage house, lot of fruit, 100 feet of land. Price \$1000. G. L. Hubbard, 5 Wyman's Exchange.

FOR SALE—On Rogers st., 8-room house with all improvements, barn and shed, 100 feet of land. Price \$2500. G. L. Hubbard, 5 Wyman's Exchange.

FOR SALE—On Varnum ave., nice place for a home, to be sold cheap. G. L. Hubbard, 5 Wyman's Exchange.

FOR SALE—On the Highlands, 5-room house, all improvements, large lot of land. Price \$2500. G. L. Hubbard, 5 Wyman's Exchange.

FOR SALE—Two tenement, 6 and 7 rooms, bath and laundry, nice garden, only \$2700. Two tenement, 6 rooms, bath and laundry, nice garden, only \$2700. Daily 7 room cottage, \$2500. Corner lot, fruit, etc., only \$1000. Fine corner property, 2 good lots, large store, will make two good ones, a fine investment. Fine home and investment property, very central, containing 3.5 acres and 7-room lot. Two tenement, 6 rooms, each and yard, well set 7 room cottage, barn, poultry houses, duck pond, running spring water, fine orchard and garden, 4 acres land, \$2 fare, transfer, right on car line. New 7 room cottage, cement cellar, 4 acre garden, and only \$1400. Very fine 10-room house, slate roof, fine lot, quick trade, only \$1500. Large list of investment property in all parts of city. M. J. Sharkey, Real Estate and Insurance, Room 25, Chalfont Bldg., 22 Central st., Tel. 1884-1.

Tobacco Leaf

Said to Be in Fine Condition

HARTFORD, July 27.—Tobacco picking in the extensive fields along the Connecticut is about to begin and growers say that the leaf is in splendid condition. Much interest is taken in the Cockey hybrid plant grown by government experts under direction of Prof. Shalpi of Washington, D. C. at Suffield. It is a cross between the Hawaiian seed and Sumatra. For shape and texture it makes an ideal wrapper leaf. Other experiments are resulting successful.

BAND CONCERT

Brought Large Crowd to Fort Hill Park

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY LOANED salaried people, real estate, merchants, and others, without security, easy terms, offices in 63 leading cities. Tolman room 43, Hildreth Building, 4 Merrimack st.

Money on Credit

Without security, to salaried people, merchants and farmers. Best terms obtainable.

Liberal Discounts for Prompt Payments

Commissions paid. All business strictly confidential. Offices in all principal cities of New England.

MERRIMACK LOAN CO.

Room 3, 81 Merrimack St. Hours, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday and Saturday till 9 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$10 and Upwards

If you appreciate courteous and confidential treatment you will be pleased in dealing with us. You will also find our rates and our rebates more liberal than can be had elsewhere.

Call and talk it over with us if in need of money for any purpose. There is no charge of any kind unless loan is made.

If unable to call, write or phone No. 2434 and our agent will call on you. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock. Other evenings until 6:30.

Room 10, Hildreth Building, 45 Merrimack St.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

MRS. C. ADAMS, clairvoyant and card reader. Sittings daily. 43 Central st.

QUINCY HOUSE, wanted, boarders, and roomers. Gents, \$2.50; ladies, \$2. Best home cooking in the city. Everything neat, clean and homelike. Best in the city for the money. Come and try us.

CLIPPERS sharpened, saw filing, key fitting and badges made to order at Harry Gonzales, 125 Gorton street. Tel. 152-2.

DRINK GLORIA for health; sold everywhere.

WANTED—Pick up your old gold and silver and turn it into cash. Mellen, 421 Central st., cor. Charles.

LIMBURG, chimney expert. Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1129 Bridge st. Telephone 918.

MOTHERS—Bent's Destroyer kills lice on children, and all insects; cures dandruff and itching scalp; prevents falling hair; harmless. See only at Falls & Burleigh's, 418 Middlesex st.

LADIES—Dr. LaFrance's Compound gives positive relief; powerful combination of herbs, druggists or by mail. Address LaFrance & Co., Philadelphia, Penn.

WANTED

WANTED—By a young married couple, modern apartment of 6 or 7 rooms. Write J. J. Sun Office, stating price and location.

WANTED—Middle aged respectable lady to do general housework, washing, ironing and cooking in family of two. Catholic preferred. Inquire 61 Austin st., upstairs.

WANTED—Children to board in country; terms reasonable. Address Billecia Nelson, R. F. D.

WANTED—A man with small capital to take half interest in restaurant and lunch room. A fine opportunity for a good business. Address A. G. Sun Office.

WANTED—The ladies of Lowell and vicinity to call at our saleroom to see our new White sewing machine, rotary, the machine of the hour, making chain stitch, hemstitch, pleating, etc. The advantages of this machine appeals to the most discriminating intelligence of all those who desire a first class machine. Special price and terms offered for the next few days. 45 Merrimack st., Tel. 1391.

WANTED AGAIN—500 old zeese feathers. We guarantee to pay from 30c to 35c a lb. for clean feathers. Send postal Chelton Feather Co., 321 Harrison ave., Boston, Mass.

LOST—A pair of pearl rosette beads on Prescott st., July 25. Return to 24 Barlett st. Reward.

LOST—A lady's pocketbook Saturday eve., between O'Donnell dry goods store and Kennedy's Butter store. Reward at Sun Office.

LOST—A pay envelope Thursday noon, between Low's Beachery and Main st. Reward at Sun Office.

FOUND

At 21 West Third street: iron bed for \$1.75; iron bed spring and mattress, \$1.25; wood bed, spring and mattress, \$1.75; bureau, 10 mirrors, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50; bureau with mirrors, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00; commodes, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00; chamber suits as low as \$8.00; lounge, \$2.00. These goods look nearly as well as new. If you want something a little better we have got it. Goods at 355 and 358 Bridge and 27 West Third Streets.

O. F. PRENTISS

IT DESERVES IT

The Sun occupies the highest position in local journalism. It leads in everything. Everyone admits it to be

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TO LET

TO LET—Furnished rooms, with all modern conveniences, best in the city. Prices moderate to right parties; references. Apply at Crawford Building, 418 Merrimack st., Mrs. J. M. Wing.

TO LET—3-room cottage on 3rd wall at Ocean Park, Old Orchard, Me. 5 sleeping rooms. Elegant brass and iron beds and maple dressers, etc. Large veranda overlooking ocean. Flush w. c., electric lights. Not a better house on the beach. Will let for month of August for \$100. Apply at once to Eugene G. Russell, 49 Middlesex st., near depot.

TO LET—5 room tenement in every way complete. 125, 2-room ten on Cambridge st., near Cambridge, 5th. Telephone 125. Not a better house on the beach. \$2.25 a week. Apply to Eugene G. Russell, 49 Middlesex st., near depot.

TO LET—Half a house of six rooms. Good garden. Rent cheap. Inquire 63 Rogers st.

TO LET—Nice tenement on Stockpile st. 2 on Lakeview ave. 1 on Sladen st. 3 on George st. Inquire of John McMenamin, 212 Merrimack st.

TO LET—A flat of six rooms, 500 Gorton st., cor. Carter. Inquire at 192 South st.

TO LET—Tenement of 7 rooms, bath and pantry, cor. of Smerman and Perry sts. Inquire 155 Perry st.

TO LET—Tenement of 5 rooms, 15 per month, Concord st. Inquire at Hogan Bros., down stairs.

TO LET—Downstairs, tenement of four rooms, newly papered and painted, with gas, two or three adults preferred. Apply 32 Elmwood ave.

TO LET—Exceptionally pleasant and clean 4-room tenement. Best of neighbors' treatment. Geo. E. Brown, 79 Chestnut st.

TO LET—Beautiful furnished rooms in the cool part of the city, heated by steam during the winter months. A large and airy double parlor, suitable for gentlemen, also several separate rooms suitable for ladies and gentlemen. The rooms will be let in suite if desired. Tea is included in the price. Everything is homelike. Apply 114 Appleton st.

TO LET—Modern upstairs tenement of 4 rooms, well situated, 33 Riverside st., Pawtucketville, near Textile school.

TO LET—Half a house of six rooms. Rent reasonable. Inquire 63 Rogers st.

TO LET—5-room tenement at 40 and 43 Barlett st. Inquire Phillips & Schatz Furniture Co., 32 Middlesex st.

TO LET—A furnished cottage at Boat's Head, Hampton Beach. Inquire of John Nolan.

TO LET—Nice small tenements, all newly painted, papered and refurnished. Rent low. Inquire at 23 Lakeview ave.

TO LET—Flat of seven rooms with all modern improvements on Rogers st. Inquire at 47 Rogers st.

SUITE FRONT OFFICES Light, cheerful and airy. Associate building. Overlooking city hall square. Elevator service. Exceptionally good opening for live business.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—To employ a Catholic gentleman as a local representative. We require a person of energy and ability for the position. Salary \$45 per week. Write at once for particulars. The Holy Publishing Co., 32 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A housekeeper in family of three, no children. Address O. P. Sun Office.

WANTED—Niggerhead operators and operators of guilting over machine. Perkins, Hardy & Co., E. H. Factory, Derry, N. H.

WANTED—A man to paint hot bed sash. Apply Shedd's Market Garden, 80 Lowell. Tel. 134-3.

WANTED—We want someone to handle Ford automobiles in every town in Massachusetts. Live hustler, with or without previous experience, can clear \$500 to \$700 in a season. Write today with references. Ford Motor company, Dept. H, Detroit, Michigan.

WANTED—A barber at once. Apply White, 22 Gorton st., opp. Post office.

WANTED—First class machine pin grinder for grinding machine sizes. Also first class grinder for fine sizes up to No. 32. Steady employment at first class wages. None but first class men need apply. Apply in writing. W. H

THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR.

Member of the Associated Press.

Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month

The Sun receives the full day service of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator, in our own office in The Sun building.

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1907 was

15,453

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.
JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other papers.

THE WEAKNESS OF TAFT

THE WEAKNESS OF CANDIDATE TAFT IS HIS INSEPARABLE BOND OF UNION WITH ROOSEVELT.

HE IS BUT A "ME TOO" TO THE PRESIDENT AND HIS SPEECHES ARE BUT ECHOES OF THE ROOSEVELTIAN HARANGUES.

IMAGINE HIS CRINGING SUBORDINATION TO THE PRESIDENT WHEN HE GOES TO OYSTERS TO SUBMIT FOR THE APPROVAL OF HIS MASTER THE DRAUGHT OF HIS SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE. IT IS DISGUSTING TO REPUBLICANS TO SEE THE PRESIDENT NOT ONLY NAMING HIS SUCCESSOR BUT THROUGH DICTATION CONTROLLING THAT GENTLEMAN'S POLICY AND EVEN HIS PUBLIC UTTERANCES.

IF A PRESIDENT IS DENIED MORE THAN A SECOND TERM HE IS SURELY DENIED CONTROL OF THE ADMINISTRATION, SOMETHING WHICH MR. ROOSEVELT SEEMS VERY UNWILLING TO LET GO.

THE ONLY REMEDY FOR HONEST CITIZENS UNDER SUCH CIRCUMSTANCES IS TO VOTE AGAINST ROOSEVELT BY VOTING AGAINST HIS MAN, TAFT, AND FOR HIS OPPONENT, WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

WE DON'T WANT AN ICE TRUST

THERE IS A RUMOR AFLOAT IN LOWELL TO THE EFFECT THAT THE ICE BUSINESS OF THE CITY IS TO PASS INTO THE HANDS OF OUTSIDE PARTIES. WHETHER THERE IS ANY TRUTH IN THE STATEMENT WE ARE UNABLE TO SAY; BUT IF THERE IS, THE CAPITALISTS OF LOWELL SHOULD GET TOGETHER TO PREVENT SUCH A DEAL.

NO ICE TRUST SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO GOBBLE UP THE BUSINESS HERE IN LOWELL. UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE GAGE COMPANY, THE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN TREATED AS REASONABLY AS THOSE OF MOST CITIES, BUT UNDER AN ICE TRUST THINGS WOULD BE DIFFERENT.

THE ICE BUSINESS OF LOWELL SHOULD BE OWNED AND CONDUCTED BY LOWELL RESIDENTS. OTHERWISE THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY MAY FIND THEMSELVES IMPOSED UPON BY SOME FOREIGN MONOPOLY.

WE DON'T WANT AN ICE TRUST. DON'T LET ANY SUCH TRUST GET A FOOTHOLD HERE.

OLYMPIC GAMES

IN SPITE OF ALL THAT CAN BE SAID TO THE CONTRARY IT WOULD APPEAR THAT ALL DURING THE OLYMPIC GAMES THERE WAS AN APPARENT JEALOUSY SHOWN BY THE ENGLISH OFFICIALS TOWARDS THE AMERICAN ATHLETES.

WE DO NOT KNOW TO WHAT EXTENT THIS MAY HAVE RESULTED FROM THE ACTION OF ONE AMERICAN ATHLETE IN PASSING IN FRONT OF KING EDWARD WITHOUT DIPPING THE AMERICAN FLAG.

ENGLISHMEN ARE VERY SENSITIVE ON SUCH MATTERS AND WHILE IT MAY HAVE BEEN A MERE INADVERTENCE ON THE PART OF THE ATHLETE, YET IT MAY HAVE PREJUDICED THE OFFICIALS AND EVEN THE PUBLIC AGAINST ALL THE AMERICAN ATHLETES.

WE DO NOT BELIEVE THAT ANY BRITISH ATHLETE EVER HAD ANY REASON TO COMPLAIN OF UNSPORTSMANLIKE TREATMENT AT ANY SIMILAR EVENT IN THIS COUNTRY. SIR THOMAS LIPTON BEARS TESTIMONY TO THE FAIRNESS OF THE AMERICANS IN SUCH CONTESTS.

THE PRESIDENT AGAINST THE COURTS

IT IS A NEW ROLE IN WHICH THE PRESIDENT APPEARS AS CRITIC OF THE COURTS IN THEIR FINDINGS IN THE STANDARD OIL CASE.

OF COURSE THE PRESIDENT IS NOT IN CONTEMPT IN SO CRITICIZING A DECISION DELIVERED BY ANY COURT, BUT THE FACT REMAINS THAT PRUDENCE ON HIS PART WOULD DICTATE A DIFFERENT POLICY.

IF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES DOES NOT RESPECT THE COURTS, HOW CAN WE EXPECT THE AVERAGE CITIZEN NOT TO SPEAK OF THE SOCIALIST AND THE ANARCHIST. RESPECT THEM?

THAT THE PRESIDENT MAY BE ENTIRELY RIGHT IN WHAT HE SAYS OF THE COURTS DOES NOT ALTER THE DANGEROUS TENDENCY OF HIS STRICTURES.

RICHARD CROKER SAYS KING EDWARD IS THE MOST POPULAR MAN IN THE WORLD. WHEN TEDDY READS THAT HE WILL FEEL AS IF SOMEBODY HIT HIM WITH A BRICK.

SEEN AND HEARD

Chelsea, apparently, is not taking heed of her late horrible lesson. Throughout that city a large number of buildings are being erected. Many of them are wooden structures, an easy prey to flames, while on Broadway, the main business thoroughfare, a half score of low and apparently cheaply constructed brick blocks are going up.

Say dad, I'm going to see you soon, and rather up each two. Bring out the Concord buggy from the shed—just meet me at the depot, dad, and let's go at that.

For upon my soul the very near to dead.

Don't tell them that I'm coming dad, in fact, I know you won't. Because you'll want me all unto yourself.

A tale of woe, I'll spin to thee, I know, I'll make thee sad, And after that just lay me on the sheet.

Say dad, I want to see you as I never did before. There's something at my heart that makes me quail. And if I don't see you within a few short weeks.

Just scan the city papers for the tale. I'm the sickest boy that ever stood on Uncle Sam's shore. And I'm looking for a chance to take a train.

So keep the lamps a-burning and the river door unlocked. For your good-for-nothing son is going home.

"The most wonderful parrot of our acquaintance," was the subject of a very interesting discussion in a cosy corner a few evenings ago and many and varied were the stories told.

One story led to the story of a parrot that was unknown to any member of the party except by written story. The parrot was the property of Marcus Mayer, who went to South America as advance agent of Mme. Patti, who sang in Rio Janeiro, Montevideo, and Buenos Ayres. On his way back to England the bird, actually a linguist, was hushed overboard and after twenty years was landed in Bath, Me.

Day in and day out the bird called its master's name and its daily call returned it to its owner.

There was one of the party who told of a parrot with less history than Marcus Mayer's parrot but none the less elegant in sense or language. The parrot holds forth at Tray Rock, Lakeview, the summer home of the Felix family. He calls members of the family by name, whistles the latest and in-

cluding those that are wafted on the winds from Willow Dale, he calls the dogs, mews when he is lonesome for the cats and takes special delight in mimicking the birds that speak and sing from the trees. Ragtime music is his forte and his notes are almost perfect.

One day he heard Max Fels whistling for a car and ever since that day he has delighted in fooling the captains of the trolley boats. It is only once in a great while, however, that he indulges in that particular sport and having succeeded in stopping a car he actually chuckles. He is undoubtedly the wisest and most interesting parrot in these parts.

NOISELESS NEW YORK.
(W. J. Lampton, in the New York World.)
The bang of the broken car wheel is still, and the clanging bell its note of warning hushes. By a strangely silent spell, And the shriek of the wheels upon the rails, When the brake goes on subside and falls.

The thing, clung clung of the auto is nullified to repose. And the honk-honk horror settles To the quiet of a quiet street. The shouts of the peripatetic Street vendors die away. Like the vesper prayers of the pious At the passing of the day.

The whistling of tugs and steamboats seems soft and sweet and low, And the truck and the carriage rumble Like footfalls in the snow. The shouts of the playing children Are whispered to the air, And the coal-unloading racket Is hushed everywhere.

The drizzling din of carriages Of steel and iron bars Is about as the movements Of nightly wheeling stars.

The roar and the roll and the rumble, The clang and the bang and the shout. The shriek and the jar and the racket Are ordered to quit and get out. And soon in the eerie stillness, Serve-knocking city will There be no sound but Blüthgen.

Commanding us all to be still.

Whatever may be said, condemning snap, it must be admitted that as a rule it is both concise and expressive, as is shown by the following. Two men exclaimed, "Well, he's all right, only he's a whale." The other man was puzzled by this expression and promptly asked for an explanation of the old term. "Why," exclaimed the other, "a whale is a fellow that goes about spouting. One of these fellows that bobs up unexpectedly and begins to blow about himself, his family, his business or any old thing. In other words, a blower. Just like a whale, he bobs up when and where you least expect him and starts to spout or blow."

It seemed a good name for this type of person, and the definition seemed a very fitting one for the type of individual to whom it was applied.

PEOPLE OF NOTE
"Italy is becoming a beer drinking nation," said E. J. Dunn of Washington, who has just returned from several months sojourn in Milan. "In the several months I spent in Milan I saw the opening of half a dozen beer gardens patterned after those of Germany and the United States. This is largely due to the foreign residents, but the natives also are becoming fond of malt drinks. I could not find any American beers on sale, the products being largely from Austria and Germany."

"Italians are developing a talent for brewing beer, and in the last few years a number of large breweries have sprung up in the larger cities of Italy. I don't mean that beer has become the national drink of Italy. The use of malt drinks is moderate compared to the consumption of wine. I understand the per capita consumption of wine in Italy is about 325 quarts for each man of voting age; while the beer drunk does not exceed five quarts a year per capita for the adult population. But the fact that since 1900 the quantity of beer drunk in Italy has more than doubled shows that malt drinks are becoming exceedingly popular in that country. Italian brewers are making efforts to shut out foreign competition by establishing breweries, and in the beer gardens opened in the last few years none but native beer is served."

EDITORIAL COMMENT
Milwaukee Journal. After all the democrats made a fine point in their platform when they charged the republicans with deferring action on the tariff until after the campaign so as to give the corporation magnates a direct incentive to dig deep into their pockets for campaign money and help perpetuate republican rule and their own monstrous tariff graft.

Springfield Republican: Newspaper men from Indiana, who ought to be impartial judges of the political situation there, say that the effect of the Kera nomination is likely to be to make that state democratic this fall. State pride is strong, and before this nomination was made there was plenty of signs that Indiana belonged in the column of doubtful states this year.

St. Louis Republic: By the new Louisiana law one may take stimulants with meals in a regular dining car, but otherwise to drink on a train even out of one's flask is an offense punishable with fine or imprisonment or both. A ham sandwich in a paper bag doesn't answer as an excuse for a mug. Capsules should be popular in this state.

STOLE SUIT CASE
Young Man Robbed
Lawrence Woman

BOSTON, July 27.—Because she allowed a stranger to take care of her suit case while she inquired concerning the address of a friend, Miss Mary McDermott of Lawrence is the loser of the receptacle and its contents.

Miss McDermott came to West Newton last evening and was looking for a friend on Watertown street. She inquired of a young man, and he told her where the house of her friend was. He then volunteered to hold the suit case while she verified his information. When she returned man and case had disappeared.

WALL PAPER
—AT—
97 Appleton St.

PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 CENTRAL STREET

Three Extremely Attractive Bargains
In Good Clothes For Men
and Young Men



\$20 IS A PRICE WE MADE
TEN DAYS AGO on all of the
most expensive fancy suits from Rogers, Peet & Co. Not one
suit reserved. First prices were \$28, \$30
and \$35. Now \$20

\$10 For MEN'S FINE
WORSTED SUITS, is the
price made on Friday for a collection of handsome fancy
worsted suits that sold for \$15 and up. Every suit new—
the patterns the latest. Every coat made with hand-felled
collar, most of them with hand made button
holes instead of \$15 and more, all now \$10

\$8 For STRICTLY YOUNG
MEN'S SUITS—size 32 to 36. Fancy
worsteds in the newest colors—the smartest cut, coats all with
hand finished collars, trousers all peg-top with belt loops and
side buckles. Up-to-date suits for young men, \$8
were \$12 and \$15, to close for

TO RAISE CROP OF TIMBER

In every state of the Union there are many tracts of so-called agricultural land, which, owing to their billy character, poor soil, or numerous boulders, are not suitable for farming. The owners of such tracts are often at a loss to know what to do with them.

Without question, the best use to which land of this kind can be put is to plant it with trees. One of the fundamental principles of forest economics is, that soil which is not good enough to make the growing of cereal crops profitable should be devoted to the production of wood crops. This does not mean that trees grow better on poor soil than on fertile soil. They will, of course, grow better on fertile soil. But, in proportion to the money invested, better returns are secured from trees planted on the less valuable land.

Most of the cone-bearing trees, and many hardwoods as well, will thrive in soil of medium fertility. All trees, however, do not thrive on poor, sandy ridges, or on hill-sides where the soil is thin. Black walnut, hardy catalpa, and white oak, for their best development, require a deep, fertile soil, well watered and well drained, and it is not advisable to plant them where these requirements are not met.

An Ohio farmer is solving the problem of what to do with the worn-out farm. He owns an old homestead of sixty acres, which he is desirous of keeping in the family. He does not live on the place, however, and farming has been a losing proposition. He has, therefore, decided to plant the entire tract with trees. He has already planted 35,000 Norway spruce, set three and one-half feet apart each way, on an area of about eleven acres. These trees will be cut, as they become large enough, for Christmas trees.

Chestnut seedlings will be planted in the spaces left by the removal of the spruce, and it is expected that they will begin to come in bearing when the last spruce is cut. In addition to the spruce, hardy catalpa, black locust, elm, boxelder, and sycamore have been planted. It is planned to put the entire sixty acres in forest within five or six years. The owner is wise in planting several kinds of trees instead of confining himself to one species. His forest will be producing six or seven kinds of lumber, chestnuts, and Christmas trees, at the same time.

\$1000 GONE

LODGER IN SZNSKTEY HOME

ALSO IS MISSING.

BOSTON, July 27.—Dominic Sznskthey of 11 Emory street, Somerville, is a lodger, was simultaneously with the disappearance of John Yescumas, the thief of the money, and Yescumas is representing most of his worldly wanted.

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Why Hans Wagner Is the World's Greatest Baseball Player

He Outclasses Napoleon Lajoie on His Actual Official Record. How Chase and Donlin Compare -- A Sketch of Wagner's Playing Career and Exploits

WAGNER'S BATTING RECORD.

Position.	Average.
1900-Wagner	.359
1901-Wagner	.359
1902-Wagner	.359
1903-Wagner	.359
1904-Wagner	.359

RECORD AFTER JOINING LOUISVILLE IN 1907

G.	A.	R.	H.	S.	Av.
1897	145	241	34	53	.241
1898	145	241	50	150	.276
1899	145	241	102	197	.353

SINCE JOINING PITTSBURG

G.	A.	R.	H.	S.	Av.
1900	124	241	102	201	.359
1901	141	241	109	154	.353
1902	137	241	105	177	.353
1903	139	241	107	182	.353
1904	132	241	107	171	.353
1905	137	241	114	129	.353
1906	140	241	103	175	.353
1907	132	241	105	186	.353

Average batting for 11 years... .353

Hal takes chances that entail unnecessary risk. His one hand stops are very pretty, but when he does not connect with the ball the result is serious. He should use his two hands more in fielding. His position, first as to second and third base, and shortstop, where the best all around players as regards the fielding element are developed. He has no base stealers to stop, he receives far fewer chances to accept as to batted balls than any other baseman. The first baseman covers less ground than any other

stands baseball technique better than any other player of his age and experience in either league. He is instinctively versatile. Donlin is also handicapped by the limitations of his position, though he comes closer to overcoming them than any other right fielder in the country. He is the best right fielder of the day. He judges difficult hits with wonderful accuracy. He covers immense territory. He has a wonderful throwing arm, sending the ball on long flights without getting set for the throw and from almost any position. While he

strength, and as infield playing takes higher rank than equally good outfield playing (except possibly as regards first base) Donlin must be passed over. During several weeks of the present season Donlin headed the National batting list, with Wagner second.

Now comes the tug of war to decide between Lajoie and Wagner. For several years the writer has maintained that Lajoie topped the list as an all around star. Four or five years ago the ex-hack driver and ex-wood chopper certainly should have been classed above Wagner, but the care of team captaincy and management have taken the edge off Larry's diamond work. It is too much to expect of any one man that he keep a team together and away up in the pennant column and simultaneously excel the world in diamond work. Then, too, Lajoie's severe leg injury of two years ago gave him a setback. Today he is less reliable than before. He makes errors where he never made them before. In his batting he today is not the terror of the past. Now going at less than .300, his rival, Wagner, "the Flying Dutchman," at a recent computation ranked .322, making forty-two points above Lajoie at the same period. Wagner also leads Lajoie in the number of bases secured from his hits by a difference of over forty bases.

Wagner is covering as much ground at shortstop for Pittsburgh as Lajoie covers at second base for Cleveland, and, according to some critics, he covers more than the French Canadian. In their knowledge of the game and of their opposing players probably Lajoie has the advantage, as he is one of the keenest observers in the game. Wagner is more consistent more reliable, than Lajoie. The continuous excellence of Wagner's playing is one of its chief and most valuable characteristics. Both are tall and muscular. Both are strong, quick throwers. Both are natural ball players, thinking and acting simultaneously, as great ball players should. Both are big men with big hearts, with big likes and big dislikes, but to Wagner must be given precedence in the matter at hand. Hans Wagner is the best all around baseball player in the world today.

What of Hans Wagner? What of this greatest of players? Perhaps some intimate details of his life, his personality and his brilliant playing will not go amiss.

John Hans ("Honus") Wagner began life as a little boy, and later, at the age of twelve, became a helper in a coal mine. At Carnegie, Pa., where his father also was employed as a miner, he used to receive \$3 for a week's arduous work, underground, and frequently was his life endangered through underground accidents. Many residents of Carnegie yet remain who remember the sturdy little German lad who walked through the streets to the mines each morning carrying a battered lunch pail in one hand and a green bottle filled with coffee in the other. But this hard life had its purpose, its uses of inestimable value. Those long days in the bowels of the earth, doing a man's work, gave little Honus the foundation of the magnificent physical structure he possesses today. His bodily frame expanded, the bones grew strong and thick, his mus-

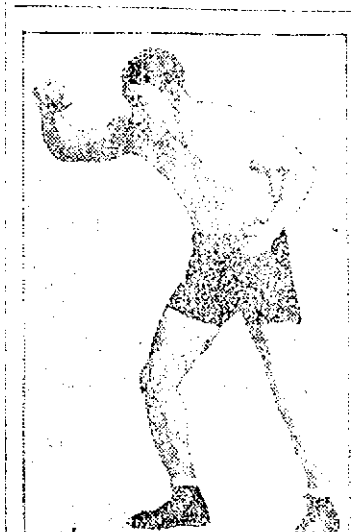


M'KINNEY, PITCHING RECRUIT OF NEW YORK NATIONALS.

cles rose firm, yet elastic. His legs, arms and shoulders even then showed signs of becoming like those of Attilla and Genseric, the leaders of the hordes of barbarians that wiped Rome from the face of the earth. At the age of fourteen he had begun playing ball in the back lots of Carnegie in his odd moments, and at sixteen he was put into the professional game by his brother Al Wagner. Al, a good player, had been engaged by Jim Wright, manager of the Denison (O.) team, but he would not play unless Wright took on Hans also. Wright protested, but finally said, "All right, I'll give the boy \$3 a week and his board, and he can try his luck."

"You won't make any mistake," said Al Wagner. "Hans is all right."

He will become a great player some day. A few days later Hans was given a tryout by Wright. Hans has played as a pitcher, and Wright put him in the



BOER UNHOLTZ, LIGHTWEIGHT WHO AGAIN CHALLENGES NELSON.

box against a strong team. Hans was wild and hit with terrific force the first three men that faced him, one narrowly escaping a fractured skull. Later he threw the ball clear over the grand stand. But the members of the opposing team were so scared by this performance that they would not stand squarely up to the plate. They consequently batted very poorly and lost the game to Hans.

Such was the beginning of Wagner's baseball career. Next he went to the St. Louis (O.) team, at a salary of \$36 a month and later signed with the Paterson (N. J.) team. At Paterson he began to attract wide attention as a batsman, helper and ground coverer. Barney Dreyfuss, then owner of the Louisville club, went to Paterson to see him play and secured Wagner's release for \$2,000. Hans had become an outfielder after leaving Denison.

When the National league was re-duced from twelve to eight clubs and Barney Dreyfuss purchased a controlling interest in the Pittsburgh club, Wagner went there with Leach, Clarke, Waddell, Ritchey, Phillips, Zimner and others. He played an unclouded position until Fred Fly was let out, when he was shifted to short. From the start his fielding has been the greatest in the history of the game. By winning the batting championship in 1907 he established a record never before made by any ball player, that of leading the National league batsmen five times.

A brief summing up of Wagner's playing career may be made as follows: He has played every position on a ball team except that of catcher. He has played every position but catcher and pitcher for the Pittsburgh team. In one week several years ago he played right, left and center field, being shifted from third base to do it.

He has made over 2,000 base hits. In 1906 he batted .350. His general average of batting for eleven years is .353. Does that show consistency? He has stolen 500 bases in eleven and one-half years and has scored almost a thousand runs.

He has the longest reach of any ball player, and his skill at handling ground balls is considered marvelous.

HARRY GRANT.



HANS WAGNER AT THE BAT.

baseball because there are more men on first base than any other during a game, and he thus must "lug the bag" more to keep the runner close. When he is hugging the bag, he has little or no territory on his left hand side to cover except for foul flies. Chase, were it not for the limitations of his position, would rank higher than he does. He is a splendid pinch hitter, one of the very best, and a reliable all around batsman. He is a swift base runner, though his judgment in this respect is not mature. He under-

cannot throw as far as his team mate, Cy Seymour, he gets the ball away more speedily. His batting for much of this year has been the most timely of any National league hitter. It is a good thing to be a good hitter. It is better still to be a timely hitter. His base running is excellent. He is very quick witted. Few players have his scientific knowledge of the game. But as Donlin's playing position (right field) is of secondary importance, owing to its actual limitations, and as he is below Wagner in continuous batting



A. T. YEOMAN, WALKER. J. BINKS, MILE RUNNER. TAYLOR, HALF MILE SWIMMER. FAMOUS ENGLISH CONTESTANTS IN OLYMPIC GAMES IN LONDON.

More New Plays Announced For Next Season == A Pinero Failure In London

[From Our New York Dramatic Correspondent.]

THE plans of managers and players for next season continue to be announced, and the later statements accredit former predictions of various writers that the season of 1908-9 will prove one of deep interest and of great variety. In spite of the depression marking dramatic affairs in every presidential election year and the deep industrial scars left by the panic of

last winter managers and other financial sponsors for dramas have apparently come to a determination to "plunge" in true gambling fashion.

Ethel Barrymore's managers have high hopes for her success in the new play selected for her. She will star in this country next season in "Lady Frederick," playing the role of the same name. "Lady Frederick" is a smart society drama, a romantic comedy of English life. Miss Barrymore evidences improvement in her

dramatic technique and undoubtedly will at some near day attain heights she has not yet touched.

"Macbeth" and "King Lear." E. H. Sothern's recent determination to put on new productions of "Mac-

beth" and "King Lear" has caused much of the climbing actresses of the land must have fluttered and throbbed when they heard the news, for where is there a girl in all stageland that has not yearned to show the world how Lady Macbeth should be played?

wad of chewing gum from her maxillaries, better to give emphasis to her words, almost any rising young American dramatic school graduate today will aver that Charlotte Cushman, Mrs. Siddons and Janauhek did fairly well, docher know, but (oh, that "but")—those actresses lived in days past, when stage art was undeveloped and public taste was untrained. Now, in the year 1908, new standards must be established, and "Say, I am the little girlie what is on the job to show folks the real thing."

Mr. Sothern will include in his next season's repertory "Don Quixote," "Lord Dunsinore," etc.

and the Mouse" and "The Music Master." Is engaged in writing a new drama that, like various of his former successes, has a powerful theme, a strong undercurrent of "human interest." "The Mischief Makers" is the title, and the play was possibly suggested by "The Witching Hour," by Augustus Thomas. Playwrights, it is well known, have an inherent tendency to follow along the lines of successful plays of other writers. Some follow more closely than others.

"The Mischief Makers" has largely to do with the practice of police officials in using the subtle "third degree" system to cause arrested suspects to confess complicity in crimes. Mr.

Klein shows in the play that a totally innocent man through the tremendous nervous strain he undergoes and pressure brought to bear on him can be caused to confess to the commission of a crime that he not only did not commit, but about which he actually knew nothing in the first instance. The wrongly accused man in the play is subjected to the "third degree" for a period of five hours, when he then confesses to the commission of the crime. While the stories of "The Mischief Makers" and "The Witching Hour" are radically different, in both of them the vague theories of mental suggestion are largely relied on as the author's base on which to build the dramatic fabric. In addition to the police newspaper reporters and "show journal" editors are given prominence in Mr. Klein's play, which seemingly should prove melodramatic enough to tickle the histrionic palates of the top gallery habitués of London, Liverpool and Birmingham.

John Drew. John Drew will be sent out in the cold world to star all alone without some handsome supporting lady to aid in swelling his income. He will appear in "Jack Straw," a romantic comedy, and Rose Coghlan will play the leading feminine role.

Pinero's Latest "Joy Killer." Arthur Wing Pinero has again written a play that threatens the British emporium with national indignation. How he loves to stir the emotional appetite the dramatic dough that produces nightmares when the Britisher sleeps and chronic "blues" when he awakes. The new play is "The Thunderbolt" at the St. James theater, which London first balked to see and now takes delight in avoiding.

That it is an effort to see the play almost all the critics admit. Though well acted by George Alexander and his company, the depressing morbidity of the piece, unlighted by any different element, makes it repulsive to a majority of playgoers.

Grasping relatives who thirst for the money of a dead kinsman and an illegitimate daughter are the nucleus of the play's story.

Manager Charles Frohman has stated that he will produce "The Thunderbolt" at the Empire theater, New York, next winter.

FREDERICK TREGELLES.



JULIA MARLOWE, WHO HAS A NEW ROMANTIC DRAMA FOR NEXT SEASON.



LOUISE DRESSER, ANOTHER ADDITION TO THE LIST OF STAGE STARS.

beth" and "King Lear" has caused much of the climbing actresses of the land must have fluttered and throbbed when they heard the news, for where is there a girl in all stageland that has not yearned to show the world how Lady Macbeth should be played?



MARGARET ANGLIN, WHO WILL TOUR AUSTRALIA.

FREDERICK TREGELLES.

NIGHT EDITION

WILL HIRE RANGE

For Local Companies of the
State Militia

The question as to the city furnishing a 500 and 1000 yard range for the local militia is one that the city solicitor has not been asked to pass upon. The statutes say, however, that each city shall furnish suitable grounds, whatever that means, and the statute that has to do with it furnishes a penalty for the city that fails to do as the statute requires.

A few weeks ago Captain Pearson of Company C, made formal demand on Mayor Farnham for an 800 and 1000 yard range and an order appropriating a

certain amount for the building or rental of a range is in the process of formation and will probably be submitted to the board of aldermen tomorrow evening.

The chances are that the city will hire rather than to build. The old Troop F cavalry range at North Chelmsford would be all right, or Lowell could pay for the use of the Wakefield range. It would be poor judgment, the wise ones say, for the city to purchase a new range as it is expected that the state in a year or two will take over the ranges just as it has taken the armories over.

INTERSTATE BOARD

WASHINGTON, JULY 27.—THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION ISSUED A STATEMENT THAT WITHOUT WAITING FOR THE FILING OF FORMAL COMPLAINTS IT WILL INSTITUTE AN INVESTIGATION ON ITS OWN MOTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF DETERMINING WHETHER OR NOT ADVANCES IN FREIGHT RATES ARE JUSTIFIED.

THE COMMISSION ALSO DECIDED THAT SHIPPERS MIGHT COMBINE SMALL QUANTITIES OF FREIGHT OF VARIOUS OWNERS EITHER BY ARRANGEMENT AMONG THEMSELVES OR THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF A FORWARDING AGENCY AND SHIP THE COMBINED LOT AT THE RELATIVELY LOWER RATES APPROPRIATE TO LARGE SHIPMENTS.

STONED BY MOB

ELGIN, ILL., JULY 27.—THE FIRST SERIOUS VIOLENCE OF THE STREET CAR STRIKE HERE OCCURRED TODAY WHEN A CAR WITHOUT PASSENGERS BUT MANNED WITH A CREW OF 18 NON UNION MEN WAS STONED BY A MOB OF SEVERAL HUNDRED PERSONS. EVERY WINDOW OF THE CAR WAS BROKEN AND SEVERAL OF THE CREW WERE HIT BY THE MISSILES.

LIBRARIAN NAMED

The committee of the Middlesex Bar Association, Lawyers George L. Mayberry of Wallham, Samuel J. Elder of Winchester and Frederick A. Fisher of Lowell, have been specially assigned by the county commissioners to look after the law libraries of the county, located at East Cambridge and Lowell and have recently made material improvements at the law library in Lowell. New book cases have been placed alongside the side walls. These book cases are of iron and painted a dark green, they are of the latest model and add greatly to the looks and capacity of the library.

Not only have the book cases been installed, but several hundred volumes of new reports, and text books have been located in the library. Another innovation is the appointment of a permanent librarian in the person of Miss Fisher, a sister of Judge Fisher of this city, who has been at work for several weeks upon a new catalogue of the books, and an entire new arrangement of the unbound volumes contained in the library. So that the library, and its appointments will in the near future be second to none in the country.

MAY BE IN LOWELL

Is the Polish woman to whom one of the escaped bandits who figured in the wild west shooting affray in Boston, wrote letters in this city?

Last Saturday a woman called at a gun's furnishing store in this city and purchased a man's collar, size 15-17. The clerk who sold the collar was familiar with the Polish language and addressed her in that tongue.

"I am not Polish," she said, "I'm a Lithuanian."

Up to that time the clerk in question had not seen the woman's picture and having seen it since he feels sure that the woman is the original of the picture; the woman with whom the escaped bandit was corresponding in Lawrence.

GREAT CLAMBAKE

To Be Given the Veteran Firemen

One of the greatest clam bakes ever given in this country is to be given by Humphrey O'Sullivan on the 21st of August, the day after the N. E. league muster, to all the veterans who participated in the event. The bake will take place on the Fair Grounds, and will be supervised by the experts of Lowell and Fields Point. R. J. Humphrey says that every red shirt will be welcome, and we can understand the magnitude of the event when we stop to consider the number of companies that will be here.

The clam bake will be one of the very finest, and the lovers of the broilers, chicken and lobsters, together with those who handle after the bluish and green corn, not to speak of the

KING ALFONSO

SAN SEBASTIAN, July 27.—The only step taken by the Spanish government in connection with the meeting last Sunday of Carlists was to dispatch an extra squadron of cavalry to reinforce the garrison here during King Alfonso's stay. The report that Don Jaime de Bourbons, son of the pretender, was present during a meeting at Zumarraga is officially denied.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

EDWARDS CHENEY

May Be Nominated Tomorrow Night

FOR POSITION OF MILK INSPECTOR

City Council Will Meet Tomorrow Night

An adjourned meeting of the board of aldermen will be held tomorrow evening and the common council will meet in regular session. It is expected that the aldermen will have the appointment of Edwards Cheney for the office of inspector of milk and vinegar to deal with Mayor Farnham. It is alleged, will appoint his private secretary and friends of Mr. Cheney said today that the aldermen would confirm Mr. Cheney. Six aldermen, it is alleged, have promised to vote for him.

THE AUTO CLUB

Asks to Have Races Approved

President Helme of the Lowell Automobile club is in Detroit, Mich., and will return to this city Tuesday morning. Upon his return Secretary McKenna and himself will present to the American Automobile association a formal application for their approval of the races to be held here Labor Day. This application is merely a matter of form, explained Secretary McKenna, "for already the parties have had several conferences upon the matter, and there is no question about the approval. Everything is going along in fine shape and the races promise to be the finest ever held in this part of the country."

GRADE CROSSINGS

Date of Final Hearing Fixed

The final hearing on the grade crossings have been postponed from Sept. 9 to Sept. 21 and 22. The hearing will be held at the state house.

WATER IS DIRTY

Street Department is Using Hydrants

"Why is the city water dirty?" The telephone board hears that question by telephone several times a day. The answer is: "Because the hydrants are being operated by the street department for the purpose of street watering."

That's all there is to it.

DEATHS

LYONS—Francis Leo, aged 1 year, 7 months, 15 days, beloved child of Fred M. and Mary Lyons, died Sunday morning at the home of his parents, 1 Hampshire place.

GRIFFIN—Josiah E. Griffin, aged 54 years, 8 months, 23 days, died today at his home in Tewksbury. He leaves three sons, Frank, of Lawrence, Chas. and J. Perry, two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Sheppard of Abol, and Mrs. William Sherburn of Tyngsboro and one brother, Colin of Portsmouth, N. H.

RETURN HOME

AFTER A PLEASANT TRIP TO NEW YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pendergast, Mrs. Mary Pendergast and Miss Eliza Barrett, have returned home after a two weeks' visit in New York. During the stay in the metropolis they made side trips to Rockaway and other beaches in the vicinity.

For a Good Job of Plumbing or Heating

WELCH BROS., 115 N. MIDDLE ST.

Interest Begins

Aug. 1

SAVINGS DEPT. Traders' Nat. Bank

Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Saturdays, 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

DIAMONDS STOLEN

Big Haul From Willow Dale Cottage

A \$1000 diamond robbery is the very latest thing to stir the quiet, peaceful and happy campers at Willow Dale. The robbery occurred late yesterday afternoon and the scene of the thief's engagement was the camp formerly owned and occupied by Bill Parks.

Five or six persons were seated on the piazza of the cottage when the trick was done. "No trespass" signs are put up but that he did not deter three fellows who came to the cottage about five o'clock. Informed that the premises were private the trio excused themselves and went away.

That is they started to go away, but it was evident that they had the job well in hand and while two of them watched, out of sight of persons on the piazza, the third entered the cottage, went up stairs and swiped diamonds and other jewels valued at \$1000.

The cottage is now owned by Miss Josie Glines and the diamonds and jewelry were the property of a Miss Belanger who is spending her vacation at the camp. It was very evident that the thieves were well acquainted with the premises and it is whispered today that the police have a clue as to their identity.

WM. HORN BROOK

Lineman for New England Telephone Company Killed Today

Fell From Pole at Corner of Fayette and Andover Streets—Died at St. John's Hospital

William E. Hornbrook, aged 33 years, a lineman in the employ of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., while at work on a pole at the corner of Fayette and Andover streets this morning, received a shock and was thrown to the ground suffering injuries which resulted in his death a few hours afterwards.

Hornbrook was badly burned about the left hand and foot while his head

warning people in the vicinity saw the man release his hold on the pole and fall to the ground, landing on the pavement with a dull thud. His fellow workers and a number of passers by rushed to his aid. He was lying in a pool of blood and was unconscious. His head was terribly battered and cut, he having fallen headfirst to the ground.

In the meantime the ambulance was summoned and the injured man was taken to St. John's hospital. After being placed on the operating table it was found that he was suffering from a compound comminuted fracture of the skull. The only thing that could possibly save the man's life was an operation and Dr. J. M. Meigs with the assistance of the house doctor at the hospital removed the fragment of the bone, but Hornbrook's condition was such that he before eleven o'clock.

The inner surface and sole of the left foot and palm of the left hand were badly burned showing that he had suffered a shock. He evidently grasped a live wire with his left hand and his left foot was in such a position as to form a ground.

The deceased resided at 615 Central street and is survived by a wife, three brothers, John of Lowell and Herbert and James of New Brunswick, three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Paddy of this city, Mrs. Forest Flint of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mabel Hornbrook of Chelsea, also a mother in New Brunswick.

DOUBLE HEADER

WILL BE PLAYED BY LOWELL AND LAWRENCE TOMORROW.

Lowell and Lawrence will meet at Washington park tomorrow afternoon and a double header will be played. The first game starting at two o'clock.

LOST—A gold pocket watch, m. with initials inscribed W. E. G., in center of city. Finder please return to Walter E. Gayette, 15 Central block, 31 Central st.

Interest Begins

Saturday, Aug 1

—AT—

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

58 CENTRAL ST.

Deposits . . . \$4,768,582.84

Surplus . . . \$272,650.45

WILLIAM HORN BROOK

Falling from Pole.

was crushed almost to a jelly. Everything in the line of medical and surgical skill was brought to bear by the doctors at St. John's hospital, but without avail.

Hornbrook and several other employees of the company were at work on some wires in the vicinity of the corner of Andover and Fayette streets and about 7:45 o'clock Hornbrook was on a pole being about 25 feet from the ground.

All of a sudden and without any

EXTRA

SHOT BY WOMAN

Bedford, N. H. Man is Not Expected to Live

MANCHESTER, N. H., JULY 27.—IN A QUARREL OVER MONEY MATTERS, IT IS ALLEGED, ADDIE L. GAGE SHOT AND PROBABLY FATALLY WOUNDED OTTO GRAVES, IN A BEDFORD FARMHOUSE SITUATED EIGHT MILES FROM THIS CITY THIS MORNING. THE VICTIM HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO THIS CITY AND PLACED IN THE ELLIOT HOSPITAL AND THE WOMAN IS IN THE HANDS OF THE COUNTY AUTHORITIES. THE WOMAN CLAIMS THAT THE SHOOTING WAS IN SELF DEFENSE, SHE USING A 32-CALIBRE REVOLVER. SHE SAYS GRAVES WAS ABOUT TO STRIKE HER WITH A CHAIR WHILE THE LATTER CLAIMS THAT DURING THE DISPUTE BETWEEN THEM THE WOMAN SHOT HIM WITHOUT PROVOCATION.

PETER A. GOLDEN

Fell From Staging and Was Seriously Injured

Peter A. Golden, carpenter, and residing at 244 Pleasant street, while working on a staging on a house at 85 Gates street this afternoon fell to the ground and was badly hurt. The extent of his injuries, however, could not be learned at the time of going to press.

It was while walking along the staging that he made a mis-step and was precipitated to the ground below. He was taken to St. John's hospital, where it was found he was suffering from numerous bruises, though it could not be ascertained whether or not he is suffering from internal injuries.

ZESTERA TRIAL STOCK MARKET

Has Been Put Over Until September

FREEMAN, N. J., July 27.—The trial of Frank Zestera, indicted for the murder of William Sheppard and his wife, Josephine, and their servant, Jennie Bondy, at Marlboro, May 18 last, was postponed today by Judge Voorhees until September. The application by Zestera's counsel has based on his inability to get important witnesses from other states to come into court.

THE "L. L." CLUB

HAD AN OUTING AT REVERE BEACH.

The first annual beach outing of the "L. L." club at Revere yesterday was a success in every way. Fifteen of the members were present, and the program mapped out by the committee in charge was greatly enjoyed.

UPHAM CHOSEN

Asst. Treas. of Republican Committee

CHICAGO, July 27.—Frank Hitchcock, chairman of the republican national committee, with approval of George F. Shedd, the national treasurer, today announced the appointment of Frederick W. Upham of Chicago as assistant treasurer. It was also announced that offices for Mr. Hitchcock and his associates had been secured in the new Harvester building, 28 Michigan avenue. This is a block south of the Auditorium annex where the democratic headquarters will be located. Mr. Hitchcock's offices will be ready for occupancy Oct. 12.

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
INCORPORATED 1829
THE OLD LOWELL SAVINGS BANK
INTEREST BEGINS
AUG. 1
108 SHATTUCK ST.

Albion	86 1/2
Am. Beet Sugar	21 1/2
Am. Cotton Oil	33 1/2
Am. Car and Foundry	39
Amalgamated	73 1/2
Am. Sugar	13 1/2
Agricultural Chem.	25 1/2
Am. Smelting and Ref. Co.	25 1/2
Am. Locomotive	54
Anaconda	45 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	92 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	42
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	52 1/2
Chicago & Great Western	6 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	15 1/2
Colorado Fuel and Iron	32
Cent. Leather	27 1/2
Canadian Pacific	168 1/2
Distillers Securities	35 1/2
Erie	23 1/2
Erie 1st	29
Great Northern pfd.	135 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	168 1/2
Illinois Central	141 1/2
Interboro con.	11 1/2
Interboro pfd.	31 1/2
Int. Steam Pump	22 1/2
Mexican Central	18 1/2
Missouri, Kansas & T.	30 1/2
Missouri Pacific	163 1/2
National Biscuit	90 1/2
Northern Pacific	140 1/2
New York Central	107 1/2
New York Airbrake	78
National Lead	70 1/2
Norfolk	74
Pennsylvania	124 1/2
Pacific Mail	26 1/2
People's Gas	32 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	32 1/2
Reading	117 1/2
Railway Steel Spring	47 1/2
Rock Island	17 1/2
St. Paul	30 1/2
St. Paul & Northern Pac.	21
St. Louis-San Francisco	60 1/2
Southern Railway	25 1/2
Southern Railway pfd.	25 1/2
Southern Pacific	52
U. S. Steel	44 1/2
U. S. Steel pfd.	168 1/2
Union Pacific	152 1/2
Utah Copper	27 1/2
U. S. Rubber	27 1/2
Wabash pfd.	27 1/2
Westinghouse	27 1/2
Western Union	58

BOSTON STOCKS.

Am. T. and T.	12 1/2
Boston Com.	10 1/2
Upper Range	10 1/2
Butte C.	28 1/2
Cal. H.	20 1/2
Centennial	20 1/2
Franklin	20 1/2
Greene, Canaan	11
La Salle	10 1/2
Mass. Electric	10 1/2
Mass. Electric pfd.	10 1/2
Mass. Gas	10 1/2
Mass. Gas pfd.	10 1/2
Mass. Water	10 1/2
Norfolk	10 1/2
Old Dominion	10 1/2
Fairmont	10 1/2
Quincy	10 1/2
U. S. Shipping	10 1/2
Shannon	10 1/2
United Fruit Ex Rights	10 1/2
Utah	10 1/2
U. S. Shipping pfd.	10 1/2
Woolen pfd.	10 1/2
Wine	10 1/2

*Ex-dividend.

LATEST

DEAD GIRL'S UNCLE

Closely Questioned by Dis't Att'y
About Drew Case

TROY, N. Y., July 27.—An inquest into the cause of Hazel Drew's death, whose body was found on July 12, was begun in Ward's hotel at Averill Park, near the scene of the crime. Important developments are looked for as about twenty witnesses, supposed to have some knowledge of circumstances leading up to the girl's death will be examined. The three physicians who performed the autopsy on the body will be required to relate again their findings. As there were some diversions of opinion among the physicians it is thought possible that their testimony before the coroner may reveal additional facts. These original statements as to the condition of Miss Drew's body when taken from the pond and the probable cause of death has been criticized. There is a growing tendency among certain officials to regard as plausible the theory that the girl came to her death either by accident or suicide.

Another theory to which District At-

torney O'Brien is now giving considerable attention is that the girl may have been met near the shores of the lonely pond by some strange farm hand seeking work who attacked and killed her. Every shred of evidence will be threshed over at the inquest which is expected to occupy the better part of the week. After the witnesses living in the vicinity of Teal pond have been examined, the coroner will transfer the sessions to the courthouse in Troy where the witnesses living in this city will be heard.

Late yesterday, detectives brought to Troy, William Taylor, uncle of Hazel Drew and Frank Smith, the farm boy who saw the girl on the night she is supposed to have been murdered. For three hours Mr. O'Brien subjected them to a vigorous examination, but without disclosing new evidence. After the session the two were permitted to return to their homes but they will be examined again during the coroner's inquest.

BITTEN BY DOG

Former Lieutenant of Police Died
of Hydrophobia

NEW YORK, July 27.—Hydrophobia, the result of a dog bite regarded at the time as trivial caused the death today of James E. Phillips formerly a lieutenant of police. While Phillips was playing with his pet dog last October, the animal bit him slightly on the cheek.

Symptoms of the dread disease developed yesterday. By night the victim became violent and he was removed to a hospital. An examination failed to show any scar but spasms followed spasms until the victim became nearly unmanageable and died today after a night of torture.

NOVA SCOTIA MEN EIGHT MATCHES

Are Coming to the
National RegattaCHAMPION O'NEIL IS
AMONG THEMThree Clubs Will be
Represented

HALIFAX, July 27.—Nova Scotia will be represented at the national regatta at Springfield, Mass., on Aug. 14 and 15 by John O'Neill, the champion single sculler of the maritime provinces and by the four-oared crew of the St. Mary's A. C. Club, of which O'Neill is also a member. Trials recently held by both were satisfactory to the men themselves and the club management, who are satisfied that the St. Mary's oarsmen can better their Canadian Henley showing.

Jack O'Neill's local record is 10m. 2s. but he won the association race at a mile on the Schuylkill in 1905 in 6m. 21 1-5s., rowed second to Bennett in the national championships at Worcester, Mass., in 1906, and second to Durando Miller at the national at Philadelphia last season in 9m. 3 3-5s.

St. Mary's crew is made up of Patrick Meagher, stroke; George Power, Frank O'Neill and George Fitzgerald, bow, with Jere Holland spare. Pat Meagher stroked St. Mary's boat in 1905 when they made the present maritime record on tidal water of 9m. 8 4-5s., and Frank O'Neill was also then one of the four, as was his brother John, now the champion sculler. George Power is a maritime double sculling champion, and George Fitzgerald is new to senior sweeps, though, like Power, he is one of a double sculling championship pair.

The only other Halifax crews that possibly may be entrants are the North West Arm and the North Stars. The North West Arm club crew represents one of the largest rowing clubs in Canada. The four are James Turner, Irving Hopkins, A. Turner and William Hoggard. They won the first of the test races at Halifax and their clubmates felt that for a single dash they are faster than the other two crews, though they may lack staying powers for a series of races. Last season they chased the Maritime champions, the North Stars, up very close and it was generally nip and tuck until the gun was fired.

The North Star crew of Dartmouth is made up of P. Sawyer, A. Sawyer, V. Nelson and O. Sawyer. This crew took the Maritime championship last season.

REV. FR. RONAN

To Be Honored by His
Parishioners

REV. MICHAEL ROMAN.

On Concluding 25 Years of Service as Pastor — Fruits of His Labors. Speak Eloquently of His Devotion

Rev. Michael Roman, the venerable rector of St. Peter's church, will have completed 25 years of service as pastor in St. Peter's next month, and the parishioners are planning a big reception to their popular pastor. The reception will take the form of a lawn fete to be held at Washington park on September 5th and promises to be a notable event. At the parish mass yesterday Rev. Hugh M. McDermott referred to the long and honorable service of the venerable pastor. Rev. Fr. McDermott said that any extended reference to Rev. Fr. Ronan's labors by him would be regarded as superfluous. "The fruits of his labors in your

midst are the best evidences of his work," declared Fr. McDermott. Rev. Fr. Burns was celebrant of the mass and Fr. McDermott delivered the sermon on the gospel of the day.

On Tuesday evening the ladies of the parish will meet to make arrangements for the lawn party. On Wednesday evening in the Fair hall the men of the parish will meet for the same purpose.

An important meeting of the Holy Name society is to be held Thursday evening in the Fair hall. The society has several plans on foot for the improving of the society, and at Thursday evening's session several reports will be made.

FORMED A UNION TENNIS SINGLES

To Keep up the Price
of BaitThe Winner Will Meet
Larned

HAMPTON, Conn., July 27.—To keep up the price of frogs and helgramites used by fishermen in bass fishing, boys of this section have organized a frog catchers' union. The members are pledged not to cut the price of bait.

TAFT'S BUSY DAY

Judge Getting Ready
for Notification

CINCINNATI, O., July 27.—What promised to be an exceedingly busy day of political conferences, committee meetings and general preparation for the application of the first amendment to the constitution, was today a day of the most intense activity. The program for tomorrow was carefully laid out and approved.

A meeting of the state central committee has been called at the hotel, at which Mr. Taft will be present. The real purpose of this meeting as explained by the members is to discuss the activity in connection with the work of the city a gala affair.

At the members' conference on the notification day the chairman, Warren of the notification committee, and Arthur I. Vorse were present with Mr. Taft, who declared that everything was satisfactory. Mr. Taft then went to a post-telegraph and to an audience.

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Protest Made Against the Wedding

learned the business in all its branches and our prices are the lowest consistent with first-class work. Remember the place. 49 JOHN STREET. Morris Black. W. A. Low, Proprietor.

THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR.

Member of the Associated Press.

Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month

The Sun receives the full day service of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator, in our own office in The Sun building.

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1907 was

15,453

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other papers.

THE WEAKNESS OF TAFT

THE WEAKNESS OF CANDIDATE TAFT IS HIS INSEPARABLE BOND OF UNION WITH ROOSEVELT.

HE IS BUT A "ME TOO" TO THE PRESIDENT AND HIS SPEECHES ARE BUT ECHOES OF THE ROOSEVELTIAN HARANGUES.

IMAGINE HIS CRINGING SUBORDINATION TO THE PRESIDENT WHEN HE GOES TO OYSTER BAY TO SUBMIT FOR THE APPROVAL OF HIS MASTER THE DRAUGHT OF HIS SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE. IT IS DISGUSTING TO REPUBLICANS TO SEE THE PRESIDENT NOT ONLY NAMING HIS SUCCESSOR BUT THROUGH DICTATION CONTROLLING THAT GENTLEMAN'S POLICY AND EVEN HIS PUBLIC UTTERANCES.

IF A PRESIDENT IS DENIED MORE THAN A SECOND TERM HE IS SURELY DENIED CONTROL OF THE ADMINISTRATION, SOMETHING WHICH MR. ROOSEVELT SEEMS VERY UNWILLING TO LET GO.

THE ONLY REMEDY FOR HONEST CITIZENS UNDER SUCH CIRCUMSTANCES IS TO VOTE AGAINST ROOSEVELT BY VOTING AGAINST HIS MAN, TAFT, AND FOR HIS OPPONENT, WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

WE DON'T WANT AN ICE TRUST

THERE IS A RUMOR AFLOAT IN LOWELL TO THE EFFECT THAT THE ICE BUSINESS OF THE CITY IS TO PASS INTO THE HANDS OF OUTSIDE PARTIES. WHETHER THERE IS ANY TRUTH IN THE STATEMENT WE ARE UNABLE TO SAY; BUT IF THERE IS, THE CAPITALISTS OF LOWELL SHOULD GET TOGETHER TO PREVENT SUCH A DEAL.

NO ICE TRUST SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO GOBBLE UP THE BUSINESS HERE IN LOWELL. UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE GAGE COMPANY, THE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN TREATED AS REASONABLY AS THOSE OF MOST CITIES, BUT UNDER AN ICE TRUST THINGS WOULD BE DIFFERENT.

THE ICE BUSINESS OF LOWELL SHOULD BE OWNED AND CONDUCTED BY LOWELL RESIDENTS. OTHERWISE THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY MAY FIND THEMSELVES IMPOSED UPON BY SOME FOREIGN MONOPOLY.

WE DON'T WANT AN ICE TRUST. DON'T LET ANY SUCH TRUST GET A FOOTHOLD HERE.

OLYMPIC GAMES

IN SPITE OF ALL THAT CAN BE SAID TO THE CONTRARY IT WOULD APPEAR THAT ALL DURING THE OLYMPIC GAMES THERE WAS AN APPARENT JEALOUSY SHOWN BY THE ENGLISH OFFICIALS TOWARDS THE AMERICAN ATHLETES.

WE DO NOT KNOW TO WHAT EXTENT THIS MAY HAVE RESULTED FROM THE ACTION OF ONE AMERICAN ATHLETE IN PASSING IN FRONT OF KING EDWARD WITHOUT DIPPING THE AMERICAN FLAG.

ENGLISHMEN ARE VERY SENSITIVE ON SUCH MATTERS AND WHILE IT MAY HAVE BEEN A MERE INADVERTENCE ON THE PART OF THE ATHLETE, YET IT MAY HAVE PREJUDICED THE OFFICIALS AND EVEN THE PUBLIC AGAINST ALL THE AMERICAN ATHLETES.

WE DO NOT BELIEVE THAT ANY BRITISH ATHLETE EVER HAD ANY REASON TO COMPLAIN OF UNSPORTSMANLIKE TREATMENT AT ANY SIMILAR EVENT IN THIS COUNTRY. SIR THOMAS LIPTON BEARS TESTIMONY TO THE FAIRNESS OF THE AMERICANS IN SUCH CONTESTS.

THE PRESIDENT AGAINST THE COURTS

IT IS A NEW ROLE IN WHICH THE PRESIDENT APPEARS AS CRITIC OF THE COURTS IN THEIR FINDINGS IN THE STANDARD OIL CASE.

OF COURSE THE PRESIDENT IS NOT IN CONTEMPT IN SO CRITICIZING A DECISION DELIVERED BY ANY COURT, BUT THE FACT REMAINS THAT PRUDENCE ON HIS PART WOULD DICTATE A DIFFERENT POLICY.

IF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES DOES NOT RESPECT THE COURTS, HOW CAN WE EXPECT THE AVERAGE CITIZEN, NOT TO SPEAK OF THE SOCIALIST AND THE ANARCHIST, RESPECT THEM?

THAT THE PRESIDENT MAY BE ENTIRELY RIGHT IN WHAT HE SAYS OF THE COURTS DOES NOT ALTER THE DANGEROUS TENDENCY OF HIS STRICTURES.

RICHARD CROKER SAYS KING EDWARD IS THE MOST POPULAR MAN IN THE WORLD. WHEN TEDDY READS THAT HE WILL FEEL AS IF SOMEBODY HIT HIM WITH A BRICK.

SEEN AND HEARD

Chelsea, apparently, is not taking head of her late horrible lesson. Throughout that city a large number of buildings are being erected. Many of them are wooden structures, an easy prey to flames, while on Broadway, the main business thoroughfare, a half score of low and apparently cheaply constructed brick blocks are going up.

Say dad, I'm going to see you soon, so gather up your tools. Bring out the Concord buggy from the shed—

Just meet me at the depot, dad, and let it go at that. Per upon my soul I'm very near to dead.

Don't tell them that I'm coming, dad, in fact, I know you won't. Because you'll want me all unto yourself.

A tale of woe, I'll spin to thee, I know I will make thee sad. And after that just lay me on the shelf.

Say dad, I want to see you as I never did before. There's something at my heart that makes me quail.

And if I don't see you within a few short weeks Just scan the city papers for the tale.

I'm the skickest boy that ever stood on Uncle Sam's shore. And I'm looking for a chance to take a roam.

So keep the lamps a-burning and the river door unlocked For your good-for-nothing son is going home.

"The most wonderful parrot of our acquaintance," was the subject of a very interesting discussion in a cosy corner a few evenings ago and many and varied were the stories told.

One story had to do with a parrot that was unknown to any member of the party except by written story. The parrot was the property of Marcus Mayer, who went to South America as advance agent of Mme. Patti, who sang in Rio Janeiro, Montevideo, and Buenos Aires. On his way back to England the bird, actually a linguist, was brushed overboard and after twenty years was located in Bath, Me.

Day in and day out the bird called its master's name and its daily call returned it to its owner.

There was one of the party who told of a parrot with less history than Marcus Mayer's parrot but none the less elegant in sense or language. The parrot holds forth at Tray Rock, Lakeview, the summer home of the Fels family. He calls members of the family by name, whistles the latest airs in-

cluding those that are wafted on the winds from Willow Dale; he calls the dogs, meows when he is lonesome for the cats and takes special delight in mimicking the birds that speak and sing from the trees. Ragtime music is his forte and his notes are almost perfect.

One day he heard Max Fels whistling for a car and ever since that day he has delighted in feeling the captain of the trolley boats. It is only once in a great while, however, that he indulges in that particular sport and having succeeded in stopping a car he actually chuckles. He is undoubtedly the wisest and most interesting parrot in these parts.

NOISELESS NEW YORK. (W. J. Lampton, in the New York World.) The bang of the broken car wheel. Is still, and the clanging bell its note of warning bushes.

By a strangely silent spell, And the shriek of the wheels upon the rails, When the brake goes on subsides and falls.

The chug, chug, chug of the auto is muffled to repose. And the honk-honk horror settles To the quiet of a doze.

The shouts of the peripatetic Street vendors die away Like the vesper prayers of the pious At the passing of the day.

The whistling of tugs and steamboats Blows soft and sweet and low; And the truck and the carriage tumble Like footfalls in the snow.

The shouts of the playing children Are whispered to the air, And the coal-unloading racket Is hushed every where.

The deafening din of cargoes Of steel and iron bars Is silent as the movements Of nightly wheeling stars.

The roar and the roll and the rumble, The clang and the bang and the shout, The shriek and the jar and the racket, Are ordered to quit and get out, And soon in the erstwhile noisy, Nerve-knocking city will There be no sound but Blüthman Commanding us all to be still.

Whatever may be said condemning slang, it must be admitted that as a rule it is both concise and expressive, as is shown by the following. Two men exclaimed, "Well, he's all right, only he's a whale." The other man was puzzled by this expression and promptly asked for an explanation of the odd term. "Why," exclaimed the other, "a whale is a fellow that goes about spouting. One of these fellows that bobs up unexpected and begins to blow about himself, his family, his business or any old thing. In other words, a blower. Just like a whale, he bobs up when and where you least expect him and starts to spout or blow." It seemed a good name for this type of person, and the definition seemed a very fitting one for the type of individual to whom it was applied.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

"Italy is becoming a beer drinking nation," said E. J. Dunn of Washington, who has just returned from several months sojourn in Milan. "In the several months I spent in Milan I saw the opening of half a dozen beer gardens patterned after those of Germany and the United States. This is largely due to the foreign residents, but the natives also are becoming fond of malt drinks. I could not find any American beers on sale, the products being largely from Austria and Germany."

"Italians are developing a talent for brewing beer, and in the last few years a number of large breweries have sprung up in the larger cities of Italy. I don't mean to say that beer has become the national drink of Italy. The use of malt drinks is moderate compared to the consumption of wine. I understand it is about 32 quarts for each man of voting age, while the beer drunk does not exceed five quarts a year per capita for the adult population. But the fact that since 1900 the quantity of beer drunk in Italy has more than doubled shows that malt drinks are becoming exceedingly popular in that country. Italian brewers make efforts to shut out foreign competition by establishing breweries, and in the beer gardens opened in the last few years none but native beer is served.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Milwaukee Journal: After all the democrats made a fine point in their platform when they charged the republicans with deferring action on the tariff until after the campaign so as to give the corporation magnates a direct incentive to a deep dig into their pockets for campaign money and help perpetuate republican rule and their own monstrous tariff graft.

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Luxuriant Hair Is a Woman's Crowning Glory

Regal Hair Life

Produces a luxuriant growth of new and healthy hair. It restores gray and faded hair to its youthful color and keeps it that way.

It makes it soft and glossy. It is the most wonderful hair tonic ever offered for sale.

For sale by Ellingwood & Co.; also the Regal Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

ARE YOU HUNGRY

Our 25c dinner will appease your appetite—it would cost you 60c elsewhere. Everybody is talking about our special breakfast and supper. Lowell Inn, 21 Central street. Thomas Hoban, proprietor.

JAMES H. McDERMOTT
UNDERTAKER
Open Day and Night
Expert Embalmers. Prompt Service.
70 GORHAM STREET
Telephone 1747 or 1690.

Dr. Temple
SPECIALIST
97 Central St.

Dr. Temple will give consultation FREE during this month only. Office hours 10 a. m. to 12. 2 to 5. 7 to 8.

Office closed Wednesday and Sunday, except by appointment only.

JOHN J. O'CONNELL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
1010 Central St. Davis Sq.
Telephone Connection

JAMES E. O'DONNELL
Attorney-at-Law
Mildred Bldg. Lowell, Mass.

ELECTRIC and COMBINATION FIXTURES AT MANUFACTURER'S PRICES

—AT—
Derby & Morse's
54 Middle Street, Lowell, Mass.

Michael H. McDonough
Formerly with James McDermott
UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER

And all work connected with the business. All orders promptly attended to at any hour of day or night. Connected by telephone.

108 GORHAM STREET

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STOLE SUIT CASE

Young Man Robbed
Lawrence Woman.

BOSTON, July 27.—Because she allowed a stranger to take care of her suit case while she inquired concerning the address of a friend, Miss Mary McDermott of Lawrence is the loser of the receptacle and its contents.

Miss McDermott came to West Newton last evening and was looking for a friend on Watertown street. She inquired of a young man, and he told her where the house of her friend was. He then volunteered to hold the suit case while she verified his information. When she returned man and case had disappeared.

Wall Paper

—AT—
97 Appleton St.

PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 CENTRAL STREET

Three Extremely Attractive Bargains In Good Clothes For Men and Young Men



\$20 IS A PRICE WE MADE TEN DAYS AGO on all of the most expensive fancy suits from Rogers, Peet & Co. Not one suit reserved. First prices were \$28, \$30 and \$35. Now \$20

\$10 For MEN'S FINE WORSTED SUITS, is the price made on Friday for a collection of handsome fancy worsted suits that sold for \$15 and up. Every suit new—the patterns the latest. Every coat made with hand-felled collar, most of them with hand made button holes instead of \$15 and more, all now \$10

\$8 For STRICTLY YOUNG MEN'S SUITS—size 32 to 36. Fancy worsteds in the newest colors—the smartest cut, coats all with hand finished collars, trousers all peg-top with belt loops and side buckles. Up-to-date suits for young men, were \$12 and \$15, to close for \$8

TO RAISE CROP OF TIMBER

In every state of the Union there are many tracts of so-called agricultural land, which, owing to their hilly character, poor soil, or numerous boulders, are not suitable for farming. The owners of such tracts are often at a loss to know what to do with them.

Without question, the best use to which land of this kind can be put is to plant it with trees. One of the fundamental principles of forest economics is, that soil which is not good enough to make the growing of cereal crops profitable should be devoted to the production of wood crops. This does not mean that trees grow better on poor soil than on fertile soil. They will, of course, grow better on fertile soil. But, in proportion to the money invested, better returns are secured from trees planted on the less valuable land.

Most of the cone-bearing trees, and many hardwoods as well, will thrive in soil of medium fertility. All trees, however, do not thrive on poor, sandy ridges, or on hillsides where the soil is thin. Black walnut, hardy catalpa, and white oak, for their best development, require a deep, fertile soil, well watered and well drained, and it is not advisable to plant them where these requirements are not met.

An Ohio farmer is solving the problem of what to do with the worn-out farm. He owns an old homestead of sixty acres, which he is desirous of keeping in the family. He does not live on the place, however, and farming has been a losing proposition. He has, therefore, decided to plant the entire tract with trees. He has already planted 35,000 Norway spruce, set three and one-half feet apart each way, on an area of about eleven acres. These trees will be cut, as they become large enough, for Christmas trees.

Chestnut seedlings will be planted in the spaces left by the removal of the spruce, and it is expected that they will begin to come in bearing when the last spruce is cut. In addition to the spruce, hardy catalpa, black locust, elm, boxelder, and sycamore have been planted. It is planned to put the entire sixty acres in forest within five or six years. The owner is wise in planting several kinds of trees instead of confining himself to one species. His forest will be producing six or seven kinds of lumber, chestnuts, and Christmas trees, at the same time.

\$1000 GONE

LODGER IN SZANSKTEY HOME ALSO IS MISSING.

BOSTON, July 27.—Dominic Szanskey of 11 Emory street, Somerville, is missing a lodger and \$1000 in currency, the theft of the money, and Yescomas is representing most of his worldly wanted.

wealth, and for which he had tolled hard for the past 10 years. Had not illness intervened, he would now be well on his way with his wife to Poland with the \$1000. His story makes it appear to the Somerville police that the disappearance of John Yescomas, the lodger, was simultaneous with the theft of the money, and Yescomas is believed to have been the thief.

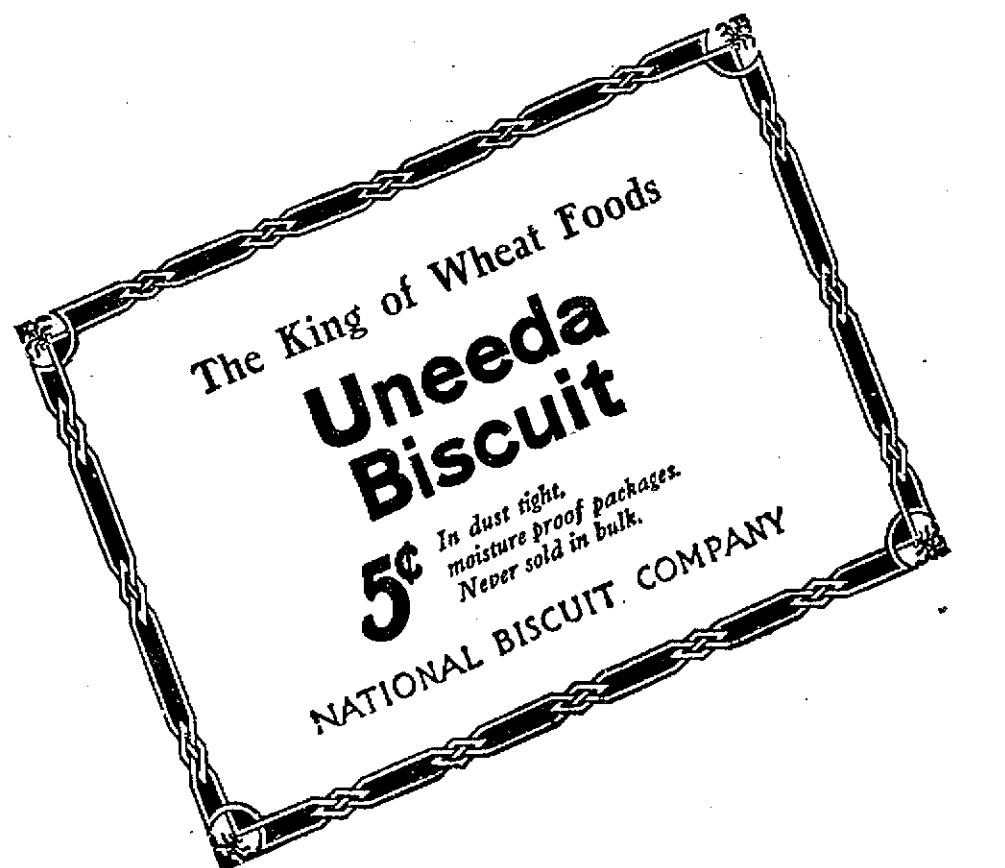
PITIFUL STORY

Young Woman Victim of Assault

NEW YORK, July 27.—A young woman, bruised and exhausted, was found yesterday clinging for life to the side of a floating pile driver in New York bay at the foot of 50th street, Brooklyn, by a warehouse watchman. On being rescued her account of how she came to be so near death was remarkable. She is Miss Ameda Stechl of Bay Ridge, the daughter of Christopher Stechl, a builder, and she is at her home in a serious condition, having been attacked by two thugs, she says, and then thrown into the water from a boat into which her captors dragged her at 8 o'clock Saturday night. How long she had clung to the pile driver and kept herself from drowning the police have been unable to learn. She became unconscious when taken ashore, and when removed to her home in an ambulance became hysterical.

Miss Stechl spent the day of Saturday at the home of a lady friend in Bay Ridge, by whom she had been engaged as a companion. On her way home that evening, she says, two men, who she thinks were Italians, suddenly seized and gagged her with a handkerchief and threatened to murder her if she screamed. She was dragged to a dock and there she lost consciousness. When she came to she said she found herself in a boat with the two men, and struggled so violently that the pair threw her overboard and she was forced to swim to the shore.

Her strength was then so spent that she could only cling to the pile driver in hopes of rescue. The doctor who attended her when she was taken from the water said that she was undoubtedly asphyxiated and there are other bruises on her face. The police are looking for her assailants.



COULD NOT PLAY WINN'S DEFENSE

Rain Interfered With N. E. League Games
Another Reply to J. Carpenter's Criticism

All New England league games scheduled for Saturday were postponed because of the rain.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING.

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Worcester	41	29	0.58
Lawrence	38	32	0.54
Brookline	37	33	0.53
Fairfield	36	34	0.51
Lowell	35	35	0.50
Fall River	34	36	0.48
New Bedford	33	37	0.47

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Detroit	35	24	0.59
St. Louis	32	27	0.54
Chicago	31	28	0.52
Cleveland	30	29	0.51
Philadelphia	29	30	0.49
Boston	28	31	0.47
Washington	27	32	0.46
New York	26	33	0.44

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

(Saturday Games)

Boston 3, Cleveland 2	St. Louis 2, New York 1
Detroit 5, New York 2	St. Louis 2, Washington 1
St. Louis 2, Washington 1	Chicago 12, Philadelphia 2

(Sunday Games)

At Detroit—Detroit 6, New York 2
At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, Washington 2
At Chicago—Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1

GAMES TODAY.

American League.

Boston at Cleveland
New York at Detroit
Philadelphia at Chicago
Washington at St. Louis

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Pittsburgh	32	35	0.48
New York	30	37	0.45
Philadelphia	29	38	0.43
Cincinnati	28	39	0.42
Boston	27	40	0.40
Brooklyn	26	41	0.39
St. Louis	25	42	0.37

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

(Saturday Games)

Boston-Cincinnati—Rain
Brooklyn-Chicago—Rain
Philadelphia-St. Louis—Rain
Pittsburgh 7, New York 2

(Sunday Games)

Exhibition at Rocky Point—Boston 5, Providence Eastern 3 (10 innings)

GAMES TODAY.

National League.

Cincinnati at Boston (two games—2 p. m.)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (two games—1 p. m.)
Pittsburgh at New York
Chicago at Brooklyn

THIS WEEK'S N. E. LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

TUESDAY.

Lowell at Lawrence
Haverhill at Lynn
Fall River at Brockton
New Bedford at Worcester

WEDNESDAY.

New Bedford at Lowell
Fall River at Worcester
Lynn at Brockton
Haverhill at Lawrence

THURSDAY.

New Bedford at Lowell
Lawrence at Haverhill
Fall River at Worcester
Brockton at Lynn

FRIDAY.

Brockton at Lowell
Worcester at Haverhill
Fall River at Brockton
New Bedford at Lawrence

SATURDAY.

Brockton at Lowell
New Bedford at Lawrence
Fall River at Haverhill

BASEBALL NOTES

Manager Joe Kelley did some scouting while in the west.

Pres. George Dovey was given a royal welcome home by the "happy family" delegates present.

Detroit now has a clear lead of three games over the St. Louis Browns.

William Keeler is anything but a well man and the New York Highlanders have gone pick without him.

John McGraw picks the Tigers for winners in the American league race and says it will be a real pleasure for the Giants to meet Detroit, with his old friend Hugh Jennings in command.

Pres. Murphy has offered St. Louis \$20,000 for pitchers Karger and Arthur Fromme. No doubt it was stage money.

Joe Harris is now pitching for Columbus. The Maine boy is not in his old form, judging from the way the boys are finding his benders.

Tyrus Cobb has a perfect right to enjoy a swathed head. His batting and base running entitles him to the privilege.

Michael Kelley, the Osterville boy, was not the success at Toronto that his namesake from Cambridge was last season.

Finances must be low in Washington when they sell the release of Pitcher Falkenberg, one of their best pitchers.

Ban Johnson and a party of friends will be entertained by Harry Herrmann at the famous Laughery club Aug. 1. Perhaps Garry does not know how to entertain.

7-20-4
10c CIGAR
Sales in six months 7,029,120. Good showing for panicky times. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

BASEBALL
Washington Park Tomorrow Afternoon
Lowell vs. Lawrence
Reserved seats for all Saturdays and holidays on sale at Carter & Sherburne's, and Willson's stores.

If your hair is turning gray use
Improved Hair Restorer
GOODALE'S DRUG STORE
217 CENTRAL STREET

Against the long established rule of this and newspaper offices generally, we publish the following communication without knowing who the writer is. We suppose it comes from Mr. Winn or is written with his knowledge and approval. Unless such communications are signed by the writer, not for publication unless so desired, they will not be published. The communication is as follows:

Lowell, Mass., July 25, 1908.
Editor Sun:
All the fine words set forth by "J. Carpenter" amount to very little when it comes to sober judgment of any question.

If this discussion is a matter of personal spite on the part of your clever correspondent, why does he not say so plainly and let people know just where he stands?

Since President Winn must allow himself and team to be criticised, so must the author of such articles as appeared in your paper yesterday over the signature "J. C."

When anyone reaches a state of mind where he cannot see things as they are and judge accordingly, there is evidently something besides the main subject of the quality of baseball at stake.

No follower of the game who could by any possibility be called fair would think for a minute of making remarks about bluffing and fore-flushing when a team has been improved as has the Lowell team and especially at a time when it is crippled by having its best hitter kept out of the game by an accident and its infield changed for the same reason.

If memory serves me correctly, only two years ago it was a serious question with the baseball public of Lowell whether there would be any representation from this city in the New England league the following year. Why did not your correspondent come down with his money at that time and give us a team that would head the list?

If the situation is one bit better today than then, no fan in Lowell has any kick coming.

It is not surprising that so-called fans who occasionally pay a quarter to support the team but more often occupy a reserved seat outside the grounds do feel evenly because Lowell does not win every game played.

In any case, Mr. Winn has no occasion to mind anything said by people who show plainly that they cannot see things with unprejudiced eyes but are simply trying to throw a little mud and knock as hard as possible.

Another.

AMATEUR BASEBALL
The Mathew-Sanctuary game scheduled to be played Saturday afternoon at Washington park was postponed until one week from next Saturday, August 8th. The \$300 stake money on the game has been turned over to the St. Louis Browns.

Thomas, who didn't have room in his pocket for the roll along with his own money. The best evidence is that the two teams mean business in the fact that they are coughing up \$30 for the use of Washington park on August 8th. Lucky Winn!

AUTOMOBILE NEWS
Muskegon, Mich., is to have a big floral automobile parade on Aug. 13, when about 2500 former residents of the city are expected to return there for a brief visit. Michigan is not very strong on such carnival features, but there is a big lot of motor cars owned in the city and vicinity and a whole lot of wealth as well. The intention is to make this feature notable and to obtain results if money and energy can provide them.

Joseph H. Wood, former president of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor club at Newark, had an unpleasant experience recently on Staten Island. Mr. Wood, in common with a great many other automobilists, had thought that the speed limit for Staten Island was twenty miles an hour and when accused of driving faster than the law allowed declared his car had been traveling at the rate of eighteen miles an hour. The magistrate before whom case was tried thereupon told Mr. Wood that the speed limit for Staten Island was fifteen miles an hour, as the island comprises the borough of Richmond of the city of Greater New York and imposed the minimum fine of \$10 upon the former head of the Newark organization. Mr. Wood's counsel announced he would appeal the case, and ask for the prosecution of the case, and man, who averred that the measured course over which Mr. Wood's car was length as Mr. Wood produced surveyor's figures to show that the measured stretch was seventy-seven feet short of a tenth of a mile.

A member of the Bay State Automobile association of Boston said yesterday that his organization was having an argument with Chairman Hower over a bill for guarding the Glidden tourists cars while the tour halted in Boston last Saturday and Sunday. It seems that the chairman telegraphed ahead to have a number of policemen detailed to watch the cars while the machines were parked in the street near the office tower in Boston. One whole floor in a leading Boston garage had been offered free of charge for storing the tourists' cars, but the chairman preferred to leave the machines outside, as he had done in other cities where stops were made. It is the custom at Boston to make a charge when the police are assigned to such tasks as they performed for Chairman Hower, the money being added to the police pension fund. A bill for \$154 was sent to the chairman, who sent it to the Bay State Automobile association with the request that the Boston organization pay it. The Boston men refused to pay the bill, declaring it was none of their affair, and Chairman Hower replied he had understood the Bay State men would look after the tourists while they were in Boston.

SCORES IN SUPPLEMENTARY CONTEST.
Motorists who discussed the mixed up finish of this year's Glidden trial at Saratoga on Thursday commented very favorably upon the refusal of the Pierce concern to accept the Glidden trophy when it was awarded to the Buffalo club's Pierce team by default. Automobilists who have had experience in contests approved the stand taken by E. H. Parkhurst, entrant of the Columbus Automobile club's Peerless per-

fect score team, who refused to concede in an extra tour, in insisting that rules be enforced. They say that endless trouble might ensue if the chairman or his committee were to continue making interpretations of the rules if the Peerless and Pierce teams had begun a supplementary contest last week. The Glidden trophy will be returned to the donor, C. J. Glidden, by the Pierce company.

BOXING GOSSIP
The bouts this week are:
Monday—Bill Pappas vs. Sailor Burke and Joe Wagner vs. Young Goodman, New York; J. Morgan vs. C. Williams, Springfield, O.
Tuesday—Tommy Murphy vs. Rudolph Unholz, Jack Killean vs. Bill McKinnon, and Young Alger vs. Jimmy Allen, Armory A. A.; Cyclone Thompson vs. Kid Dalton, Ogden, U. S.; Grover Hayes vs. Battling Hurley, New York.
Wednesday—Frank Mintel vs. Jack Robinson, New York; Montana Kid vs. Picato, San Pedro, Calif.
Thursday—Young Pierce vs. Teddy Maloney, Philadelphia; Harry Maasfield vs. Bill Hurley, Glens Falls, N. Y.
Friday—Matty Baldwin vs. Charley Griffin, and Billy Glover vs. Harry Scroggs, New York; George Gunther vs. Tom Crawford, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Hugo Kelly vs. Stanley Ketchel, San Francisco; Jack Johnson vs. Ben Taylor, Plymouth, Eng.

H. H. HACKETT
DEFENDS HIS TITLE AS TENNIS CHAMPION.
NEW YORK, July 27.—H. H. Hackett, successfully defended his title as champion of New York in lawn tennis singles yesterday. On the courts of the New York Athletic club, at Travers Island, he defeated his challenger, Henry J. Mohr, 4-3, 6-3, 6-3. Court generalship stuns up the match.

HANDICAP MATCH PLAY.
The four-hall foursome, best ball to count, match play handicap at the Vesper Country Club Saturday resulted in the following scores:
J. K. Whittier, L. F. Sherman, seven up.
W. W. Pinnam, H. H. Wilder, six up.
T. Nesmith, Sr., T. Nesmith, Jr., six up.
H. J. Corwin, C. L. Knapp, three up.
E. K. Atwood, W. L. Muzzey, two up.
J. G. Hill, D. D. Bartlett, one up.
A. H. Morton, A. D. Butterfield, one down.
R. F. Mcmenway, A. M. Chadwick, two down.
E. A. Baker, C. H. Dutton, four down.
G. L. Sweet, C. H. Tucker, six down.

FELL FROM A CAR
James McQuade Had Arm Broken
James McQuade, a boy of 12 years of age, who resides with his parents at 175 Cushing street, fell from the top of a freight car in Western avenue and broke his right arm. He was removed to his home, where medical treatment was given. It seems that young McQuade in company with several other boys was at play on top of the cars, and in running from one car to the other he stumbled and fell over on to the tracks below.

NO. CHELMSFORD
Gypsy Camp Located in Village
A band of gypsies have pitched their tents in North Chelmsford village. They arrived Saturday morning and have camped on the old turnpike road where it crosses the Lowell road.

The following young women have taken one of the Knowlton cottages on the western shore of Lake Nagog, North Acton, for the coming week and start this morning: Mrs. A. I. Hill, Miss Elsie Perham, Miss Helen Lord, Miss Florence Perham, Miss Zora Feindel, Miss Eliza Spaulding, Miss Mabel Hatch, Miss Rachel Marshall, Miss Harriet Emerson, South Chelmsford, Miss Mary Dunn, West Chelmsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Marshall started Saturday on the return trip to their home in Los Angeles, California, which they expect to reach early in September, visiting friends along the way.

FOR THE BASKET PICNIC
OUR CREPE PAPER Lunch Sets
ARE QUITE THE FAD
25c each
Containing one large fast color Table Cloth, 63 inches by 54 inches, 12 fast color Napkins, 12 fast color Doilies and 6 Decorated Plates.
Sets without plates 20c each.

C. B. Coburn Co.
63 Market Street
If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

TWO BIG PARADES

50,000 Expected at K. of P. Convention in Boston

Reports received at the headquarters of the ways and means committee in Boston indicate that there will be at least 50,000 members, and their friends, in Boston to participate in the festivities of attending the 25th convention of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, which opens Tuesday, August 4.

Preparations are being made by the lodges of the Domain, not only to receive and entertain these guests, but to participate in the great demonstration in Boston, August 4, and 5. Several of the Boston lodges, in order to properly entertain the visiting knights, have voted liberal sums amounting to from \$500 to \$1000 each, for the proper reception and entertainment of the special guests of these lodges, and plans are in progress everywhere to give visitors the most cordial kind of a New England welcome.

The information bureau, under the direction of P. C. W. F. Sinclair of Boston, with a corps of assistants, will be opened July 29 in Faneuil hall, and the bureau will continue daily from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. The members of the military department of the order will begin to arrive Aug. 1, and will proceed to Franklin field, which will be the location of the camp, that will bear the name of one of the great departed leaders of the uniform rank, Joseph H. Lyon.

Monday afternoon, Aug. 2, at 4 o'clock, the dedication of the camp will take place. The transfer of the will to the domain of Massachusetts will be made by Supreme Representative Dr. D. S. Woodworth, chairman of the grand lodge committee. He will transfer the camp to Supreme Chancellor Barnes, who, in turn, will place Maj. Gen. Stobbs, commanding the uniform rank of the order, in charge. A flag-raising ceremony will be followed by brief addresses by Gov. Guild and Mayor Hibbard.

George W. Pennington of Brockton, grand chancellor of the domain of Massachusetts, will establish headquarters at the Hotel Somerset, Commonwealth avenue, Monday, August 3. The supreme lodge will also be located at the Hotel Somerset, and the sessions of the body will be held in the great convention hall of the hotel.

Tuesday morning, Aug. 4, there will be addresses of welcome by Dr. D. S. Woodworth, supreme representative and chairman of the grand lodge committee; Gov. Guild, Mayor Hibbard and Grand Chancellor George W. Pennington of Brockton, to which a response will be made by Supreme Chancellor Barnes of Jacksonville. At 2 p. m. August 4, will occur the parade. It is expected that not less than 10,000 uniformed men will be in line, under the command of Major General Stobbs. The line of march will be as follows: Arlington, Beacon, Charles Boylston, Washington, Summer, High, Congress, State, Tremont to Boylston, where the line will disband. The official reviewing grand stand will be located on Boston common, Tremont street, opposite the office of the Boston Herald. A viewing stand will be erected in Post-Office square, Tuesday evening. Reception will be tendered to the members of the supreme lodge, and their ladies, at the Hotel Somerset, and at the same time there will be a reception to the supreme temple of Pythian Sisters at the Hotel Brunswick, which will be their headquarters during the week.

The program for the remainder of the convention period will be practically as follows:
Wednesday, August 5, at 10 a. m., parade of the subordinate lodges, under the direction of P. C. George E. Wragg of Chelsea. This parade will proceed over the same line of march as the military parade of the morning. Prizes aggregating \$500 will be given to lodges making the best display. Details may be learned on applying to George E. Wragg, 311 Ford building, Boston.

Mr. Wragg says there will be 10,000 of the Massachusetts knights in line when he gives the order to move. In a letter to the grand lodge he says: "Rhode Island has promised at least 1200; New Hampshire says they will have 2000; Vermont will send 1000; and Connecticut, through its grand chancellor, promises 3000 members in line." Maine is the only New England jurisdiction not heard from, and while the chairman of the committee says he has failed to receive any reply from the grand officers of that domain he has assurances from individual lodges that the state will be represented. In addition to the display of members, a number of lodges are preparing to have attractive floats in line, and some of the costumes to be worn by lodge members in the parade will be rich, unique and of a type well calculated to impress the public with the spirit of interest maintained by the members.

The Pythian Sisters will have at least 10 floats and about 200 sisters in line. At 2 p. m. the drill competition in camp will begin, to continue morning and afternoon, Thursday and Friday. Liberal prizes have been offered and competitors will enter for the awards from various parts of the country. At 8 p. m., reception by the supreme lodge to all members of the order, in Mechanics hall, Thursday, August 6. During the day, excursion of the supreme temple, Pythian Sisters, to Nantasket beach.

Friday, August 7, S. P. M., Peter Woodland lodge of Lynn, largest lodge of the order in New England, having 55 members, July 1, will exemplify the ranks of page and knight. Admission will be by the pass-words.

Saturday, August 8, the uniform rank will break camp. Sunday, August 9, special religious service at the Union Congregational church, Columbus avenue, 1034 Broadway, by Grand Prelate Rev. Allen E. Stockdale, pastor of the church, who will take for his subject: "Dominant Notes in Pythianism." A special musical program will be presented, under the direction of Lester Bates, assisted by the Schubert male quartet.

Tuesday, August 11, banquet to the supreme lodge members, and their ladies, at Hotel Somerset. Supreme

EVENT POSTPONED YOUTH ARRESTED

Gala Day of M. U. Odd Fellows
Pastor Victim of Novel Swindle

The gala day of the five lodges of the M. U. Odd Fellows and Sons of St. George which was to have taken place last Saturday afternoon, will be held, weather permitting, next Saturday, on the grounds of the Bunting Cricket club. This was decided yesterday afternoon, when a joint committee from the five lodges met at the Bunting club house, and decided upon this date.

A committee was also appointed to hire a band for the occasion and further efforts will be made to make the affair as interesting as possible to please what is looked forward to as a record-breaking crowd at the Bunting grounds. A committee was also appointed to confer with the Methuen club of Lawrence in the interest of the cricket game. The rain of Saturday caused great disappointment to the large body of members in all lodges and also several out-of-town guests who had arrived to enjoy the festivities of the occasion.

THOMAS J. GARGAN
Said to Have Passed Restless Night
BERLIN, July 27.—Thomas J. Gargan, one of the Boston transit commission men who was operated on for a stomach affection here a few days ago, passed a feverish and restless night.

The check was drawn on the Third National bank of Pittsfield, the blank form of which Randolph is accused of having stolen from the Rev. Dr. Leonard's check book in his desk. The pastor has an account in the Third National bank. Dr. Leonard's name was forged on both letter and check, which were found in Randolph's room at the New American House. He is also accused of having passed checks on the Nassau Trust company of Brooklyn to Adolph Feinberg and George H. Newman & Sons of Pittsfield, which were pronounced worthless.

Chief of Police White said last night that Randolph had admitted his guilt.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

"The Store for Thrifty People"

A Clearance Sale

These offerings are remarkable from the fact that they come about a month sooner than usual—and the chances to "re-new" household comforts at this early date should be taken advantage of by prudent and economical home furnishers.

Window Screens

High	Extension	Reg. Price	Sale Price
17 in.	21 to 32 in.	20c	15c
18 in.	21 to 33 in.	25c	19c
(Few Only) 24 in.	16 to 26 in.	30c	23c
24 in.	21 to 33 in.	30c	23c
Spring End 24 in.	30 to 36 in.	40c	32c
Spring End 28 in.	30 to 36 in.	45c	35c

Refrigerators

Ice Capacity	Reg. Price	Sale Price
1 only 80 lbs.	\$14.25	\$10.98
1 only 100 lbs.	\$18.50	\$13.98
1 only 100 lbs.	\$19.38	\$15.25
1 only 60 lbs.	\$16.50	\$12.98
1 Ice Chest	\$6.50	\$5.19

High Grade Adjustable Sliding Screens

High	Wide	Usual Price	50c Each
2 only 32 in.	29 to 33 in.	\$1.50 Each	
6 only 32 in.	33 to 36 in.	\$1.50 Each	
9 only 32 in.	35 to 39 in.	\$1.75 Each	
7 only 34 in.	29 to 33 in.	\$1.60 Each	
9 only 34 in.	32 to 36 in.	\$1.70 Each	
2 only 34 in.	35 to 39 in.	\$1.85 Each	

The above Screens are of fine selected oak, will slide up or down, and are equal to the best make-to-order screens.

HAMMOCK STRETCHERS, regular price 10c each. Sale Price 3c

GRASS HOOKS OR SICKLES, regular price 25c. Sale Price 15c

Screen Doors

6 only, 2 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in., regular price \$1.25. Sale Price \$1.00
1 only, 2 ft. 10 in. by 6 ft. 10 in., regular price \$1.25. Sale Price \$1.00
5 only, 3 ft. by 7 ft., regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.50. Sale Price \$1.00

SCREEN DOORS (Slightly Imperfect)

1 only, 2 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in., regular price 95c. Price to Close, 69c Each
1 only, 2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 in., regular price 95c. Price to Close, 69c Each
2 only, 2 ft. 10 in. by 6 ft. 10 in., regular price 95c. Price to Close, 69c Each
4 only, 3 ft. by 7 ft., regular price 95c. Price to Close, 69c Each

Bamboo Porch Blinds

Inside Mat, size 6x8 ft., regular price 75c. Sale Price 59c
Outside Bark, size 6x8 ft., regular price 95c. Sale Price 79c

Wagons
Well made from hard wood, has high back seat and dasher, wheels have shaved spokes and oval tires. Regular price \$2.00. Sale Price \$1.49

Doll's Folding Go-Carts
Two Styles to Close—
Reg. \$1.00 Style. Sale Price 59c Ea.
Reg. \$1.50 Style. Sale Price 89c Ea.

Gas Stoves or Hot Plates

Style	Regular Price	Sale Price
1-burner Black	25c	19c
2-burner Black	\$1.25	89c
2-burner Nickel	\$1.59	\$1.39
2-burner Nickel	\$2.25	\$1.59
3-burner Nickel	\$2.25	\$1.69
3-burner Nickel	\$3.15	\$2.39
3-burner Drilled Burners	\$3.95	\$2.98

On Sale Today in the House Furnishing Dept.
Merrimack Street
Basement

Why Hans Wagner Is the World's Greatest Baseball Player

He Outclasses Napoleon Lajoie on His Actual Official Record. How Chase and Donlin Compare—A Sketch of Wagner's Playing Career and Exploits

WAGNER'S BATTING RECORD.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADER.

Position.	Average.
1900-Wagner	.329
1901-Wagner	.343
1902-Wagner	.339
1903-Wagner	.333
1904-Wagner	.329

RECORD AFTER JOINING LOUISVILLE IN 1901

G.	A.B.	R.	H.	SB.	Av.
1901	41	24	33	3	.344
1902	135	59	89	25	.366
1903	144	59	102	27	.338

SINCE JOINING PITTSBURG.

G.	A.B.	R.	H.	SB.	Av.
1900	121	53	107	20	.330
1901	141	52	100	19	.329
1902	137	53	107	17	.332
1903	122	51	97	18	.335
1904	132	49	97	15	.339
1905	117	51	114	19	.333
1906	140	61	103	15	.339
1907	142	51	98	18	.350

Average batting for 11 years... .353

EVER since baseball has been an organized game many of its followers have argued, quarreled, fought, reprimanded and had hysteria over who should be termed the best all around player in the country. Frequently the same players discussed by these experts are the subjects of argument as to which of them would prove to be the most valuable player to a team. The terms "the best all around player" and "the most valuable player" are thus used interchangeably, are considered synonymous expressions, but they are far from being such, and thus a serious error is made, for clearly a sensational pitcher could well be hailed as the most valuable of all players from a playing viewpoint, and yet no pitcher has ever been conceded to rank at the top or even among the leaders as an all around player. The very nature of a pitcher's work necessarily precludes the harboring of an idea that he could be considered a leading all around player while he continues as a pitcher.

It is the writer's purpose to take up the present widely prevailing "argy-bation" over the "best all around player" problem, an "argy-bation" that threatens to plunge our fair land into civil war, and he desires to add a little more fuel to the verbal flames.

There are two men in each of the major leagues who are possible choices for this much sought title—Hans Wagner and Mike Donlin in the National League, and Larry Lajoie and Hal Chase in the American. In the oft heard discussions on the subject by writers and fans Donlin's name has never to my knowledge been mentioned, but the New York right-fielder's work in all its particular branches this year has never been surpassed by that of any other right fielder within the writer's memory, and he must be given rank among the all around leaders.

Having picked four candidates for first honors, let us begin the necessary process of elimination. First, Hal Chase will not do, because he is essentially a showy player. Prince

Hal takes chances that entail unnecessary risk. His one hand stops are very pretty, but when he does not connect with the ball the result is serious. He should use his two hands more in fielding. His position, first base, has limitations that do not exist as to second and third base, and shortstop, where the best all around players as regards the fielding element are developed. He has no base stealers to stop, he receives far fewer chances to accept as to batted balls than any other baseman. The first baseman covers less ground than any other

stands baseball technique better than any other player of his age and experience in either league. He is instinctively versatile. Donlin is also handicapped by the limitations of his position, though he comes closer to overcoming them than any other right fielder in the country. He is the best right fielder of the day. He judges difficult hits with wonderful accuracy. He covers immense territory. He has a wonderful throwing arm, sending the ball on long flights without getting set for the throw and from almost any position. While he

strength, and as infield playing takes higher rank than equally good outfield playing (except possibly as regards first base) Donlin must be passed over. During several weeks of the present season Donlin headed the National batting list, with Wagner second.

Now comes the tug of war to decide between Lajoie and Wagner. For several years the writer has maintained that Lajoie topped the list as an all around star. Four or five years ago the ex-back driver and ex-wood chopper certainly should have been classed above Wagner, but the cares of team captaincy and management have taken the edge off Larry's diamond work. It is too much to expect of any one man that he keep a team together and away up in the pennant column and simultaneously excel the world in diamond work. Then, too, Lajoie's severe leg injury of two years ago gave him a setback. Today he is less reliable than before. He makes errors where he never made them before. In his batting he today is not the terror of the past. Now going at less than .300, his rival, Wagner, "the Flying Dutchman," at a recent computation ranked .322, making forty-two points above Lajoie at the same period. Wagner also leads Lajoie in the number of bases secured from his hits by a difference of over forty bases.

Wagner is covering as much ground at shortstop for Pittsburgh as Lajoie covers at second base for Cleveland, and, according to some critics, he covers more than the French Canadian. In their knowledge of the game and of their opposing players probably Lajoie has the advantage, as he is one of the keenest observers in the game. Wagner is more consistent, more reliable, than Lajoie. The continuous excellence of Wagner's playing is one of its chief and most valuable characteristics. Both are tall and muscular. Both are strong, quick throwers. Both are natural ball players, thinking and acting simultaneously, as great ball players should. Both are big men with big hearts, with big likes and big dislikes, but to Wagner must be given precedence in the matter at hand. Hans Wagner is the best all around baseball player in the world today.

What of Hans Wagner? What of this greatest of players? Perhaps some intimate details of his life, his personality and his brilliant playing will not go amiss.

John Hans ("Honus") Wagner began life as a little boy, and later, at the age of twelve, became a helper in a coal mine. At Carnegie, Pa., where his father also was employed as a miner, he used to receive \$3 for a week's arduous work, underground, and frequently was his life endangered through underground accidents. Many residents of Carnegie yet remain who remember the sturdy little German lad who walked through the streets to the mines each morning, carrying a battered lunch pail in one hand and a green bottle filled with coffee in the other. But this hard life had its purpose, its uses of inestimable value. Those long days in the bowels of the earth, doing a man's work, gave little Honus the foundation of the magnificent physical structure he possesses today. His bodily frame expanded, the bones grew strong and thick, his mus-



HANS WAGNER AT THE BAT.

baseman because there are more men on first base than any other during a game, and he thus must "hug the bag" more to keep the runner close. When he is hugging the bag, he has little or no territory on his left hand side to cover except for foul flies. Chase, were it not for the limitations of his position, would rank higher than he does. He is a splendid pinch hitter, one of the very best, and a reliable all around batsman. He is a swift base runner, though, his judgment in this respect is not mature. He under-

cannot throw as far as his team mate, Cy Seymour, he gets the ball away more speedily. His batting for much of this year has been the most timely of any National League hitter. It is a good thing to be a good hitter. It is better still to be a timely hitter. His base running is excellent. He is very quick witted. Few players have his scientific knowledge of the game. But as Donlin's playing position (right field) is of secondary importance, owing to its actual limitations, and as he is below Wagner in continuous batting



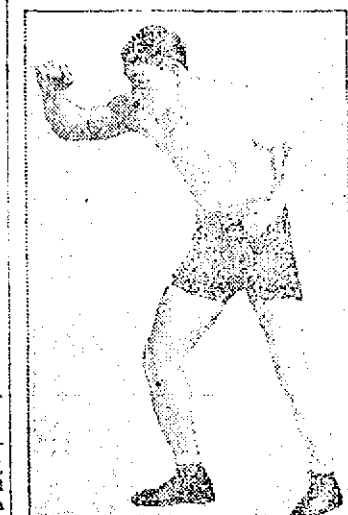
M'KINNEY, PITCHING RECRUIT OF NEW YORK NATIONALS.

cles rose firm, yet elastic. His legs, arms and shoulders even then showed signs of becoming like those of Attila and Genghis, the leaders of the hordes of barbarians that wiped Rome from the face of the earth. At the age of fourteen he had begun playing ball in the back lots of Carnegie in his odd moments, and at sixteen he was put into the professional game by his brother Al Wagner. Al, a good player, had been engaged by Jim Wright, manager of the Denison (O.) team, but he would not play unless Wright took on Hans also. Wright protested, but finally said, "All right, I'll give the boy \$5 a week and his board, and he can try his luck."

"You won't make any mistake," said Al Wagner. "Hans is all right."

He will become a great player some day."

A few days later Hans was given a tryout by Wright. Hans had posed as a pitcher, and Wright put him in the



BOER UNHOLTZ, LIGHTWEIGHT WHO AGAIN CHALLENGES NELSON.

box against a strong team. Hans was wild and hit with terrific force the first three men that faced him, one narrowly escaping a fractured skull. Later he threw the ball clear over the grand stand. But the members of the opposing team were so scared by this performance that they would not stand squarely up to the plate. They consequently batted very poorly and lost the game to Hans.

Such was the beginning of Wagner's baseball career. Next he went to the St. Louis (O.) team, at a salary of \$10 a month and later signed with the Patterson (N. J.) team. At Patterson he began to attract wide attention as a batsman, fielder and ground sweeper. Barney Dreyfuss, then owner of the Louisville club, went to Patterson to see him play and secured Wagner's release for \$2,000. Hans had become an outfielder after leaving Denison.

When the National League was re-formed from twelve to eight clubs and Barney Dreyfuss purchased a controlling interest in the Pittsburgh club, Wagner went there with Leach, Clarke, Waddell, Ritchey, Philippi, Zimmer and others. He played an outfield position until Fred Hay was let out, when he was shifted to short. From the start his fielding was sensational, while his batting has been the greatest in the history of the game. By winning the batting championship in 1901 he established a record never before made by any ball player, that of leading the National League batsmen five times.

A brief summing up of Wagner's playing career may be made as follows:

He has played every position on a ball team except that of catcher. He has played every position but catcher and pitcher for the Pittsburgh team. In one week several years ago he played right, left and center field, being shifted from third base to do it.

He has made over 2,000 base hits. In 1900 he batted .359. His general average of hitting for eleven years is .353. Does that show consistency? He has stolen 500 bases in eleven and one-half years and has scored almost a thousand runs.

He has the longest reach of any ball player, and his skill at handling ground balls is considered marvelous.

HARRY GRANT.



A. T. YEOMAN, WALKER. J. BINKS, MILE RUNNER. TAYLOR, HALF MILE SWIMMER. FAMOUS ENGLISH CONTESTANTS IN OLYMPIC GAMES IN LONDON

More New Plays Announced For Next Season—A Pinero Failure In London

[From Our New York Dramatic Correspondent.]

THE plans of managers and players for next season continue to be announced, and the later statements accentuate former predictions of various writers that the season of 1908-9 will prove one of deep interest and of great variety. In spite of the depression marking dramatic affairs in every presidential election year and the deep industrial scars left by the panic of

last winter managers and other financial sponsors for dramas have apparently come to a determination to "plunge" in true gambling fashion.

Edel Barrymore's managers have high hopes for her success in the new play selected for her. She will star in this country next season in "Lady Frederick," playing the role of the same name. "Lady Frederick" is a smart society drama, a romantic comedy of English life. Miss Barry-

dramatic technique and undoubtedly will at some near day attain heights she has not yet touched.

"Macbeth" and "King Lear." E. H. Sothern's recent determination to put on new productions of "Mac-

beth" and "King Lear" has caused much of the climbing actresses of the land must have fluttered and throbbed when they heard the news, for where is there a girl in all stageland that has not yearned to show the world how Lady Macbeth should be played?

wad of chewing gum from her maxillaries, better to give emphasis to her words, almost any rising young American dramatic school graduate today will aver that Charlotte Cushman, Mrs. Siddons and Janashek did fairly well, doncher know, but (oh, that "hut")—those actresses lived in days past, when stage art was undeveloped, and public taste was untrained. Now, in the year 1908, new standards must be established, and "Say, I am the little girlie what is on the job to show folks the real thing."

Mr. Sothern will include in his next season's repertory "Don Quixote," "Lord Dunsinore," etc.

Charles Klein, author of "The Lion

and the Mouse" and "The Music Master," is engaged in writing a new drama that, like various of his former successes, has a powerful theme, a strong undercurrent of "human interest." "The Mischief Makers" is the title, and the play was possibly suggested by "The Wrecking Hour," by Augustus Thomas. Playwrights, it is well known, have an inherent tendency to follow along the lines of successful plays of other writers. Some follow more closely than others.

"The Mischief Makers" has largely to do with the practice of police officials in using the subtle "third degree" system to cause arrested suspects to confess complicity in crimes. Mr.

Klein shows in the play that a totally innocent man through the tremendous nervous strain he undergoes and pressure brought to bear on him, can be caused to confess to the commission of a crime that he not only did not commit, but about which he actually knew nothing in the first instance. The wrongly accused man in the play is subjected to the "third degree" for a period of five hours, when he then confesses to the commission of the crime. While the stories of "The Mischief Makers" and "The Wrecking Hour" are radically different, in both of them the vague theories of mental suggestion are largely relied on as the author's base on which to build the dramatic fabric. In addition to the police, newspaper reporters and "yellow journal" editors are given prominence in Mr. Klein's play, which seemingly should prove melodramatic enough to tickle the histrionic palates of the top gallery habitués of London, Liverpool and Birmingham.

John Drew.

John Drew will be sent out in the cold world to star all alone, without some beautiful co-starring lady to aid in swelling his income. He will appear in "Jack Straw," a romantic comedy, and Rose Coghlan will play the leading feminine role.

Pinero's Latest "Boy Killer."

Arthur Wing Pinero has again written a play that threatens the British empire with national indifference. How he loves to offer his audience appetite the dramatic dross that produces nightmares when the British sleep and chronic "blues" when he awakes. The new play is "The Thunderbolt," at the St. James theater, which London first took a to see and now takes delight in avoiding.

That it is an effort to see the play almost all the critics admit. Though well acted by Charles Alexander and his company, the deep-seated morbidity of the theme, marked by any different dramatic means, is repulsive to a majority of the public.

Shirley's relatives who thirst for the money of a dead husband and on the last night, daughter are the nucleus of the play's story.

Manager Charles Frohman has stated that he will produce "The Thunderbolt" at the Empire theater, New York, next winter.

FREDERICK TREGELLES.



JULIA MARLOWE, WHO HAS A NEW ROMANTIC DRAMA FOR NEXT SEASON.



LOUISE DRESSER, ANOTHER ADDITION TO THE LIST OF STAGE STARS.

both "Macbeth" and "King Lear" has caused much of the climbing actresses of the land must have fluttered and throbbed when they heard the news, for where is there a girl in all stageland that has not yearned to show the world how Lady Macbeth was ever done entire justice? Removing a gloriously unabbreviated



MARGARET ANGLIN, WHO WILL TOUR AUSTRALIA.

